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## **FESTIVE PROGRAM FOR BIRTHDAY OF FRIENDS**

Club's Beginning Re-enacted on Fifteenth Anniversary. Tragedy, Comedy, Music Illustrated.

The fifteenth anniversary of the founding of the Arlington Friends of the Drama was celebrated at the clubhouse Sunday afternoon with a distinctly festive program, produced in a setting of floral gifts never matched in the history of the organization.

As the Friends entered the hall, they were met by a committee of hosts and hostesses headed by Mrs. Carl Fowler. Among those who helped her spread greetings were Mr. and Mrs. John K. Berry, Joseph Lufkin, James Snow and Miss Grace Parker.

There was standing room only, and not much of that, when President Philip H. Burt opened the

meeting shortly after four o'clock. After formally dispensing with the usual order of business and after some appropriate remarks of his own, he turned the meeting over to Moody, who had the afatrnoon's program in charge.

"The Curtain Rises"

The anniversary entertainment began with "The Curtain Rises," a re-enactment of the meeting at the the Friends of the Drama was born, January 13, 1923. The actresses in the drawing room scene were those who actually attended that first meeting fifteen years ago and be-

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# For SELECTMAN HAROLD N. ANDERSON

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> C. J. BERGLUND, Secretary 292 Mass. Ave., Arlington, Mass.

#### TEN OPPOSE MASS. AVENUE **BILLBOARDS**

Ten people appeared Monday building at 82-86 Massachusetts guests.

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#### FINANCE COM. HAS REPORT ON **DISPOSAL PLANT**

The report of the committee appointed at the March Meeting, 1937, to bring in plans for a central disposal plant for rubbish is now in the hands of the Finance Committee. Alfred W. Lombard is chairren W. Marsh, the other members. mere park

Mr. Marsh expects to explain the

-James T. Eslin, the brother of Benjamin Eslin of 256a Broadway died in Washington, D. C., on Sun-

## Training Classes For Firemen Hold Closing Exercises

The closing exercises of the evening at the hearing held before spring and fall training classes for the Board of Selectmen on the ap- firemen were held Tuesday evening plication of John Donnelly and at the Highland Fire Station in this Sons of Boston for permits to put town and were attended by more an advertising sign on the wall of than a hundred state and town offithe building at 127 Massachusetts cials, fire chiefs, instructors, memavenue and one on the roof of the bers of the graduating classes and

avenue, corner of Thorndike street. Arlington's own chief, Daniel B. All ten expressed opposition. Tierney, president of the Interna-Among them, were Rev. Warren N. tional Fire Chiefs' Association, was Bixby, rector of the Church of Our the toastmaster, and the principal speakers included James G. Reardon, commissioner of the Massachusetts Department of Education; M. Norcross Stratton, member of the Arlington School Committee and assistant director of the state's di-

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#### Prof. Walter Horton Guest of Parents

Professor Walter M. Horton of man of the committee; William S Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio, has Black, secretary, and Walter F. been visiting his parents, Mr. and Robinson, F. H. Barnhill, and Lo- Mrs. Walter E. Horton, 9 Winder-

Professor Horton represented plan at precinct meetings and at the Oberlin College at the inaugurameetings of various organizations tion of President Harry Truft, D. in town. Whether or not a disposal D., Litt. D., fourth president of plant will be built this year will be Bangor Theological Seminary. He decided at the March Town Meet- also gave a lecture during Convocation week at Bangor Theological.

> It will no doubt be of interest to his many friends in Arlington to learn that this is his second sab-

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## **CHAMBER HEARS** SOCIAL SECURITY LAW EXPLAINED

Enthusiastic Welcome.

Very few items of business were considered at the meeting of the Arlington Chamber of Commerce held in Wyman's Tavern Tuesday evening, so that most of the time was available to Kenneth B. Minnehan, who delivered a very lucid the workings of the Massachusetts Unemployment Compensation Act

After the excellent roast beef dinner, the secretary, Miss Anna B. Callahan, started things off with her very complete report of the last meeting. Then four new members were elected-Joseph S. Keating, superintendent of schools, James E. Kinney, Paul F. Buzzell and Ed-

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#### Wallace a Candidate For Public Works Board

Willard A. Wallace of 114 Wildwood avenue is a candidate for the

in Arlington for the past twentythree years. He has been active in town affairs and has been a Town

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## Six Injured in **Turnpike Accident**

Six people were injured Monday evening on the Concord Turnpike near the Arlmont Country Club, when a car driven by Elie D. Maguin of Leominster struck one driven by Blanche Barrett of Wellesley Mr. Maguin, Evan E. Maguin, 34; Elizabeth Maguin, 15; Anna Ducharme, 40, and Alice Lemire, 39, were treated at the police old Lucille Maguin was taken to Symmes Hospital for further treatment for a lacerated lip and injured wrist. All the injured were passengers in the Maguin car and all were residents of Leominster.



#### REGISTRATION **OF VOTERS**

Will be held as follows for the purpose of registering persons possessing the necessary qualifications:

> FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 4 TOWN HALL 2 P. M. to 4 P. M. JUNIOR HIGH EAST (Tufts Street) 7:30 P. M. to 9 P. M. PEIRCE SCHOOL

7:80 P. M. to 9 P. M. TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 8 TOWN HALL 2 P. M. to 4 P. M. RUSSELL SCHOOL 7:80 P. M. to 9 P. M. LOCKE SCHOOL

7:80 P. M. to 9 P. M.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 11 TOWN HALL 2 P. M. to 4 P. M. HIGHLAND HOSE HOUSE (1007 Mass. Ave.) 7:30 P. M. to 9 P. M. CROSBY SCHOOL 7:30 P. M. to 9 P. M.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 18 TOWN HALL 2 P. M. to 4 P. M. HARDY SCHOOL 7:80 P. M. to 9 P. M.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 23 TOWN HALL 12 noon to 10 P. M.

After ten o'clock in the evening of said February 23, 1938, no person who is not then waiting in line will be registered until after March 7, 1938, except that Registrars may enter or correct on the registers the names of persons whose qualifications have been examined be tween December 31, 1937, and the close of registration, and may register soldiers and sailors in the service of the United States as provided in Section 50 of Chapter 51 of the General Laws.

The Registrars will later post or publish notices stating the places and hours for holding sessions for registrations after March 7, 1938. TIMOTHY J. BUCKLEY DENNIS I. DONAHUE

ARTHUR W. SAMPSON EARL A. RYDER Registrars of Voters. 27jan4w

#### TO PAINT MURAL YOUNG PEOPLE OF IN POST OFFICE PARK AVE. CHURCH **CONDUCT SERVICE**

Arlington's new post office is to be beautified with a mural, painted Past President O'Leary Gets over the door into the superintend- Sunday Morning. Candlelight ent's office where it can be seen by those entering the building.

William C. Palmer of New York last week to learn something about use as the subject of his painting.

talk on the Social Security law and the post office took Mr. Palmer and George Coburn, Jr.—who ocabout town and to see Town Treasu- cupied the Rev. Clifford O. Simp-

# Are Registered in Community Classes

At the close of the fourth week of the Community Evening Classes. the registration is five hundred and fifty-thirty more than it was at the close of last year's classes. Mrs. George I. Savage, chairman of the Woman's Club Education Committee, which is sponsoring the Board of Pubic Works in the March classes, says that the attendance is steadier than it was last year and Mr. Wallace has been a taxpayer that there is apparently a more se-

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## High School Play **Draws Applause** From Audience

Town Hall Crowd Receives Admirable Crichton' with Enthusiasm.

A cast of twenty-two members of the Arlington High School Dramatic club presented "The Admirable Crichton" by J. M. Barrie to practically a full house at Robbins Memorial Town Hall last Saturday evehe training the youngsters had recived from their coaches, Helen F. Matthews and Clair H. Johnson, and proved to be most enjoyable entertainment for the parents and friends who crowder the hall.

house of an English earl who deming his household servants in to tea every month. The butler, Crichton, raged and when pressed, says so. In any society, he philosophises, there is one to command and those

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# Genuine **HOWARD**

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#### Service in Evening. The young people of the Park City, who, it is now expected, will Ave. Congregational Church were paint the mural, visited Arlington in charge of the morning service last Sunday as a part of the obserthe town and to determine what to vance of Youth Week. The four

young people—Donald MacCallum, Superintendent McGinnis of Virginia Maxwell, Castine Swanson, son's pulpit, took as their topic, "Young People and Religion." Mr. MacCallum related his sum-

mer experiences at Northfield. He told of the inspiration and help that came from the spirit of cooperation shown there and suggested that the same spirit would be an asset in the life of the church.

Miss Maxwell spoke of the Sunday School and the Pilgrim Fellowship-the Sunday evening group for young people of junior high school age. The discussions of these

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# **EMPHASIZES IMPORTANCE** OF DIRECTOR AND QUARTERS

Mr. Bergen Gives Good Advice to Boys' Club Directors. Committee to Interview Applicants Tonight.

#### PROTEST AGAINST Town Hall Thursday evening, with **ELEVATED SERVICE** chair. Mr. Bergen, who was for 13

The directors of the Arlington of America, with headquarters in Heights Improvement Association have sent the following letter to mal talk. First he advised that the the trustees of the Boston Elevated. Board of Trustees

Boston Elevated Railway Park Square Building Boston, Massachusetts Gentlemen

At a meeting of the Board of Di- gets a boy in wrong. He wants to rectors of the Arlington Heights arouse envy among boys, he wants Improvement Association held on the 18th inst., I was instructed to

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(Taken for the Advocate by Shannahan.)

last night, the total amount raised

was \$26,135.27, still quite short of

\$32,000. But returns are still in-

tal figure and the goal will be

ity to join in the community ser-

vice offered by the members of the

Community Chest are assured that

further contributions will be wel-

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Friends of Drama

"The Trunk" Next

Presentation of

tery Play by Parker Wood.

Wood, will have its first Arlington

presentation two weeks from to-

night (February 17) in the Friends

of the Drama clubhouse. Promi-

nent in the stellar cast will be

Emery Battis, president of the Park

Players, who has been invited to

the mystery drama had its premier

The cast will also include Vir-

Doris Coolidge, Nelson Berry, Mar-

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in East Jaffrey last summer.

"The Trunk," a play by Parker

raised before time of need.

THEY CONDUCTED

Last Sunday morning's services at the Park Avenue Congregational

Church, Left to right-George S. Coburn, Jr., Castine E. Swanson,

Virginia E. Maxwell and Donald J. MacCallum.

\$32,000. Amount Already Raised is

More Than \$26,000.00.

In spite of the stormy weather, complete, even at this late date,

Mrs. Edward A. Bailey—that availed themselves of the opportun-

the "What-Not Auction" held Mon- and it is confidently believed that

THEATRES GIVE FACILITIES

What-Not Auction

Makes Goodly Sum

day afternoon in the vestry of the

First Parish Church netted a good-

ly sum for the two Alliance groups

sponsored it

those of Mrs. James A. Bailey

Members of the groups had

brought articles either new or of

which they had tired, but all of

them good, varying in value from

twenty-five cents to five dollars.

The two auctioneers, Mrs. Edward

Bailey and Mrs. Roscoe Perry, made

the afternoon a lively one. Assist-

ing them were Mrs. Guy Sanger

and Mrs. C. D. Cobb, with Mrs.

Walton Sears and Miss Esther Bail-

After the auction tea was served

with Mrs. Ralph Mears and Mrs.

Edward Bailey presiding at a tea

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ey acting as clerks-

## Two Protest Against Mr. Sawyer's Letter

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The Directors of the Arlington

Boys' Club, Inc., met in the Hear-

ing Room of Robbins Memorial

Chief Archibald F. Bullock in the

years with the National Boys' Club

Charlestown, as Director of the

Boston Boys' Club, gave an infor-

Boys' Club house be where the boys

are; not to worry about member-

ship, but about attendance. Have a

clubhouse where any boy may come

any time. It is public opinion which

Arlington, Mass

Arlington Advocate

To the Editor of the

As a member of the committee which was responsible for the article in the town warrant asking for \$2500 for the program celebrating the Sesquicentennial of the Constitution, may I be permitted to make a statement in reply to the letter of Mr. Sawyer in the January 27 issue of the Arlington Advocate, and also to the remark of Mr. Anderson. Chairman of the Finance Committee, "that it seemed foolish to the Finance Committee to spend so much money unnecessarily."

In the first place, this committee was appointed by the Board of Selectmen and asked to prepare a suitable program in commemoration of this event. This was in ac

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### Hospital Trustees Adopt Resolutions On Horatio Phinney

TO AID COMMUNITY CHEST Elect Dewing President to Succeed Him.

> Symmes Arlington Hospital at the annual meeting adopted the following resolutions on the death of their president. Horatio A. Phin-When the annual appeal of the Arlington Community Chest closed hey Horatio A. Phinney, the dearly

> beloved President of Symmes Arthe necessary amount, estimated at lington Hospital, passed away on Tuesday, January 4, 1938. At the time of his death, he had

been the guiding spirit of this inthe difference between today's to- stitution for over twenty-five years,

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## Those who have not already Boys' Club Has Endorsed No Canvassers

Reports have come to Chief of Police Archie F. Bullock that there is a man around town selling subscriptions to the Pathfinder and other magazines and saying that the Pathfinder has the endorsement of the Arlington Boys' Club.

Chief Bullock, who is president of the Boys' Club, states that the Emery Battis to Star in Mys- club has endorsed no magazines nor any house to house canvasser.

#### FIRE DAMAGES UNFINISHED HOUSE

Workmen drying plaster in a house under construction at 293 Renfrew street burned waste in an unfinished fireplace. The fire spread play the same role he had when between the partitions and through the upper rooms, giving the firemen almost an hour's work and doing considerable damage before recall ginia Winner, Brenton Roberts, was sounded at 6:53. The house is owned and is being built by Arthur W. Johnson

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## **Obituaries**

ALBERT R. NELSON

ed. Burial was in Mt. Pleasant STEBBINS FAMILY

Mr. Nelson, whose home was at 714 Summer street, passed away mer street.

#### RUDOLPH BLUM

He was born in Sweden sixty-six years ago and had for twenty-five years been employed as a carpenter by the town of Arlington. He leaves two daughters-Mrs. Catherine Hartley of Omaha, Neb., and

morning from Mr. Blum's late resi- James' Hall on Appleton street, by

#### WILLIAM H. SCANLAN

Doane Tirrell, the wife of Herbert seph Malatesta, bedspread.

#### MRS. JACOB H. DeWOLFE

The death of Mrs. Mary Elizabeth DeWolfe, the wife of Jacob Henry MRS. EDWARDS PRESIDENT curred suddenly last Friday. She was born in Nova Scotia fifty years ago, the daughter of James and Elizabeth Young Leahy.

The funeral was held Monday morning from her late home. A requiem high mass was celebrated in St. Agnes' Church. Burial was in Mt. Pleasant cemetery.

#### MRS. CHARLES CARUSO

The funeral of Mrs. Clara Caruso the widow of Charles Caruso, was TRINITY YOUNG PEOPLE held Monday morning from her late home, 16 Prescott street. A solemn ed at St. Agnes' Church. Burial was in Mt. Pleasant cemetery.

Mrs. Caruso, whose death occurred last Thursday, was born in tunity to profit by its training ad-Italy sixty-seven years ago, the vantages. The members have been daughter of Angelo and Antoinette divided into four groups, which are after reading excerpts from mes-Calderone Storti.

#### REV. SIMPSON INVITED TO AMHERST EMBASSY

of the Park Avenue Congregational come to the society from time to in New Hampshire), and Mrs. Ar-Church, has been invited to parti-time. cipate in the annual Embassy to Amherst College, February 21 and with their assistants are: Howard was complete without greetings. 22. The purpose of this Embassy is to bring religion closer to the stu- John Jones and Muriel Bergquist; make the celebration complete. He dents. Mr. Simpson, along with Ray Marsters and Marion Warnock; then exhibited a handsomely bound other invited clergymen, will live Carl Lemke and Elleen Vaughan. and inscribed scrap book the gift of charge of the regular monthly class in the fraternity houses and lead discussions. The general theme for the embassy is "Moral Belief and Immoral Conduct."

--Mr. and Mrs. Eben F. Dewing of 6 Woodland street are in Texas

for two weeks on business.

#### ARLINGTON GIRLS ATTEND CARNIVAL AT NEW HAMPTON

Miss Ursula Burkard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Burkard of Hutchinson road, and Miss Betty Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Davis, of Addison street, were guests this past week-end at the twelfth annual winter carnival of New Hampton School at New Hampton, N. H.

Gordon Lewis, son of Mrs. Edith When the need arises, our Lewis, of Kensington park, took part in "A Message from Khufu" ares nted by the Fraters as part of FESTIVE PROGRAM FOR the winter carnival program at New Hampton School.

#### MISSIONARY TELLS FIRST BAPTISTS

A very successful turkey supper was served at the First Baptist Church, last (Wednesday) evening, in charge of Mrs. Arthur E. Gilmour, chairman of the social committee. Community singing, which followed the supper, was led by John Mellon. Then Rev. Dr. Feagan introduced Rev. Ralph C. Ostergren of the Boston Baptist Bethel City Missions Society, who told Funeral services for Albert R. most interestingly of his mission-Nelson were held last Saturday af- ary work among the mining camps ternoon in the Saville and Kimball of Weirton, West Virginia. Mrs. Funeral Home, 418 Massachusetts Gilmour was assisted by the memavenue. Rev. A. F. Reimer of bers of her committee: Mrs. Fred Brookline, former pastor of the Douglas, Mrs. John Ladd, Mrs. Clif-Heights Methodist Church, officiat- ford R. Gleason and George Barker. showed the development of the vited all those interested in the

#### OPENS YOUTH WEEK

The Stebbins Family of French last Thursday. He was born in Cam- Indo Chima were greeted with a bridge forty-seven years ago, the large and appreciative audience son of Louis D. and Carolena An- last Sunday afternoon in the openderson Nelson. He leaves a bro- ing service of Youth Week in the ther, Carl L. Nelson of 714 Sum- Arlington Heights Baptist Church. The Rev. Leslie Deinstadt, newly elected director of Massachusetts C. E. Society, spoke at the Vesper Rudolph Blum, for forty years a service, opening the week's proresident of Arlington, died Sunday. gram. Ralph F. Thomas, Jr., acheard in a trumpet solo.

#### FUN AND PRIZES AT PENNY SALE OF

Mrs. Matthew J. McCaffery of 103 There was fun for everyone and prizes for many at the penny sale The funeral was held Tuesday held last Friday evening in St.

complete chicken dinner. Other etta and closing on the serious note crowd did finally allow itself be Wood. winners and their prizes were: Mrs. of the choral from "Finlandia," by dragged from the sublime mood to William H. Scanlan, the husband Arthur Philips, turkish towels; Sibelius, which was first sung by the ridiculous in such a short space BOYS HURT WHEN of Agnes B. Concannon Scanlan, Miss Frances Rooney, Irish cake; the Friends of the Drama chorus of time was a fine tribute to the formerly of 8 Sawin street, passed Miss Eileen Tierney, pillow slips; at the pop concert in Town Hall comedy ability of Mr. Baston and away on Sunday. The funeral was Miss Nellie Reardon, candy; Mrs. last spring. The musical numbers Miss Lemon. held Tuesday morning from Dana- Jane Crowley, one pound of coffee; were under the direction of Edward hey's Funeral Home in North Cam- little Miss Eva Stefaney, plant; Mrs. W. Center, who had the assistance JOHN WALLWORK TO PLAY bridge, and a high mass of requiem Hartley of Omaha, Nebraska, chocowas celebrated in Immaculate Con- late cake; Miss Betty Sullivan, bouception Church. Burial was in the doir lamp; Miss Margaret Tierney, liam Carr. He had the assistance of Rindge avenue cemetery, Cam- set of blue bowls; Miss Virginia Paul White, Richard Guinan and Furdon, canister set; Mrs. Charles Mr. Scanlan was sixty-five years O'Hara, tea table; Michael Kelly, old and was born in Merrimac, the box of chocolates; W. T. Anderson, for the last time to show a magnifison of John S. and Mary Jordan cocoa, peaches, and baked beans; Scanlan. He was an auto salesman. Miss Elizabeth Gallagher, ten pounds of sugar; Miss Mary Prior, dles. The club's first president, Mrs. MRS. HERBERT W. TIRRELL men's military set; little James Dallin, took the knife from the pres-Funeral services for Mrs. Martha Stefaney, box of powder; Mrs. Jo-

W. Tirrell, were held Sunday after- Mrs Mary Bilafer, 131 Lowell noon at the Mt. Pleasant cemetery street, was chairman of the comchapel. Mrs. Tirrell, whose home mittee that arranged this successful was in Wells, Maine, died last affair. The other members were Thursday. She was born in Arling- Mrs. Rose Furdon, 19 Arnold street; ton sixty-three years ago, the Mrs. John O'Donnell, 1122 Massadaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph chusetts avenue; Mrs. Nora McCarthy, 32 Mt. Vernon street, and Mrs. Elizabeth Tierney, Bow street. Mrs. Rose Hardy, 131 Lowell street, also gave valuable help.

Mrs. Waldo G. Edwards of 156 Scituate street was recently elected the past presidents with a corsage the most enthusiastic ever conductpresident of the newly formed Ar- of gardenias. lington Parent-Teacher Council. Vice presidents are Mrs. Thomas a coffee service at which Mrs. Dal- ones for the new members were dis-Semonian of 73 Harlow street and lin presided. Ice cream was served tributed and stickers bearing the

75 Coolidge road is treasurer.

program designed to give every and Eleanor Homer. member of the society the opporto be responsible in turn for the sages from former prominent memmeetings of the Society. In this bers, including Miss Josephine given a chance to speak or lead in Charles Dennett (now in Florida). Rev. Clifford Simpson, minister the meetings, Special speakers will Mrs. George A. Clark (now living

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## **YOUNG & OLD BIG & LITTLE ATTEND** First Baptist Men's

Next Sunday --- 12 Noon DR. GRADY FEAGAN, Speaker

Class

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came charter members of the or-

lighted with a strong white spot. Mrs. Curtis Waterman. She started to read a poem written for one of the first meetings of the Friends of the Drama by Dr. Bar-

Trempf as Lady Macbeth.

#### Comedy Follows Tragedy

light again flooded The Spirit of the active part but also those who regular meeting. February 28th. Drama, who continued the poem un- wished to offer their support. The At this meeting also, it is hoped lighted and a bit of farce comedy, Mrs. Waterman. ST. JAMES' GUILD cock was enacted by Prescott Bas- included the last scene of the first store, but it is considered particu-

its musical climax it was joined by second act (just after the murder) Chief Bullock has appointed the

The curtains were then opened cent 3-tiered rose and white birthday cake, surrounded by rose canent president and after she and her colleagues with several puffs had blown out the candles, made the first cut in the cake, thus opening the social hour which rounded out FIRST BAPTIST MEN a delightful afternoon. The cake, incidentally, was made by Mrs. Clarence Johnson.

#### Candles and Flowers

In the "green room" was a long tea table, handsomely decorated DeWolfe, of 29 Linwood street, oc- OF PARENT-TEACHER COUNCIL the Misses Lenk, both charter members. They also presented each of their fellow charter members and eight weeks, promises to be one of

Mrs. Donald L. Marshall of 2 Mary with the coffee and cake to the en- slogan. "Beat Lexington," were street. Mrs. M. Norcross Stratton tire company by Mrs. George Bowl- placed on members' automobiles at of 11 Trowbridge street is secretary by's committee which was composed the close of last Sunday's meeting. high mass of requiem was celebrat- Christian Endeavor Society of Trin- Dorothea Johnson, Dorothy Ring, ington group. ity Baptist Church launched a new Caroline Taylor, Ruberta Bailey John Easton, past president of

#### Messa es from Members

way each member of a group will be Whittaker, Marjorie Manning, Mrs. thur Lawson, President Burt re-The leaders of the four groups marked that as no birthday party Whitehouse and Betty Nightingale; presents were also necessary to plans were made for the balance of Harold Yeames, one of the first two social Tuesday, February 8. male members of the club. Later -- Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Knox, the club since the beginning.

Mrs. George B. C. Rugg edited Dr. Ring's poem by interpolating BUY IN ARLINGTON

elections from Belford Forrest's cess BIRTHDAY OF FRIENDS original play, "Sing Sweet Angels," OF MINING CAMPS the talk given by Mrs. Moody who the following charter members: of the boys themselves sufficed. closed with the remark, "And who Mrs. Dallin, Mrs. Moody, Mrs. Rugg, He held his audience spellbound On that prophecy, the stage cur- Grayce Lenk, Mrs. H. H. Stinson, Boston Boys' Club, he said. tains parted and Mrs. Ralph Mrs. W. G. Brooks, Mrs. George Mr. Bergen offered his services in Loud, dressed in Grecian robes to Tewksbury, Mrs. Paul White, Mrs. an advisory capacity. Those were

#### The Club Envisioned

The re-enactment emphasized bara Ring, one of the charter mem- the following facts: In her capacity as drama chairman of the Arling- building. In beautiful meter the poem ton Woman's Club, Mrs. Dallin indrama through tragedy, comedy drama to a tea at her home. A large and song. As the reader mentioned group gathered in spite of the snow

When Dr. Ring's poem reached can) and the second scene of the be near the Center.

lege, has been cast in "Winterset," current undertaking of Pen, Paint, Symmes. and Pretzels, honorary dramatic society. Mr. Wallwork is a student in the department of liberal arts, and played baseball during his freshman year. This is his first appearance in a Tufts production. The performance is tentatively scheduled for the first week in March.

## WIN OVER LEXINGTON

The Men's Class of the First Bapfirst skirmish in their membership contest with the Lexington Baptist men last Sunday, when nearly 250

At one end of the laden table was for the regular members and white

and Mrs. Raymond E. Shepherd of of Mrs. Russell T. Hamlet, Mrs. Er- Co-chairmen Carl Everberg and nest Benshimol, Mrs. J. Stanley Arthur Littlefield feel confident af-Coleman, Mrs. Arthur W. Sampson, ter the efficient work done by the LAUNCH FORWARD PROGRAM Mrs. William Collier, Mrs. Edward enthusiastic precinct captains last Caulkins, Mrs. J. Q. Rush, Mrs. Sunday that the local class will con-On Sunday evening the Senior Harold A. Cahalin and the Misses tinue to hold the lead over the Lex-

> the class, made a stirring plea for every man present to bring a friend with him next Sunday and so make it necessary to hold the meeting in the auditorium of the church.

> The pastor of the church, Dr. Grady D. Feagan, will address the the class, Dr. Feagan has always

the campaign. It was voted that the membership committee have

examination showed that the book 10 Richardson avenue are enjoying contained complete records includ- a trip to some of Maine's important ing programs of all productions by cities, combining business with pleasure.

EMPHASIZES IMPORTANCE OF DIRECTORS AND QUARTERS

(Continued from Page 1) to shine, so does the wrong thing; if he is taught to play games where he may excel, he won't break lights," said Mr. Bergen.

In the second place, he emphasized the importance of getting the right director. Secure the director of the club on ment he advised. He must have had experience, he must have understanding. "A boy isn't a unit; he is a whole multiplication table," said the speaker. Long experience, full of merit, spells suc-

Mr. Bergen advised a building of which opened the present clubhouse strong construction where boys in 1934, and she also arranged the could be let loose, not "shushed" re-enactment of the first meeting of He stated that no house rules were ganization. The scene ended with the club, which included in its cast necessary; that the public opinion

knows? Perhaps fifteen or twenty Mrs. Edwin L. Shinh, Mrs. John K. for an hour and a half as he related years from now we may have our Berry, Mrs. Charles Hoxie, Mrs. the saving of a boy, or rather of a own little theatre, where we can Charles Winner, Mrs. Edward La- whole gang. Twenty or thirty Arcey, Miss Lena W. Lenk, Miss Alice lington boys are members of his

represent the spirit of the drama. J. Herbert Mead, Mrs. Oscar Schnet- promptly accepted by the president. stood revealed in a picture frame, zer, Mrs. Walter J. Vaughn, and A general discussion closed the

In keeping with the advice of Mr. Bergen, the president and his committee are now working to find a suitable director and a suitable

#### To Interview Applicants Tonight

This evening Chief Bullock and "tragedy" she was faded out and and cold. Mrs. Moody envisioned a Martin Durkin, chairman; William the committee on the directorthe other half of the draped stage club to have substantially the aims Adams, Rev. Warren N. Bixby and was gradually lighted for two short and ideals of those which have mo- Mrs. Harold B. Wood-will meet scenes from Shakespeare's tragic tivated the organization to this day. those who have applied for the di-Macbeth, with John K. Winner in Mrs. Hoxie made the actual motion rectorship. There are eighteen apthe title role and Myldred Foley that the club be formed. The name, plicants. After their qualifications "Friends of the Drama," came from have been checked, the committee a suggestion by Mrs. Dallin, who will make its decision. It is expectsaid that the name ought to invite, ed that the name of the new direc-With the last line of Macbeth, not only those who wished to take tor will be announced at the next

companied by his mother, was til she reached mention of the more committee which drew up the first that it will be possible to say where modern playwrights and their com- club rules was made up of Mrs. the club's quarters will be. Sevic works, then the stage was again Rugg, chairman, Mrs. Moody and eral places have already been examined. It is thought that a house called "The Raft" by Stephen Lea- The extract from Macbeth which will serve the purpose better than a act (just before the murder of Dun- larly important that the quarters

the club's Gilbert & Sullivan cho- was superbly done by both Mr. following to serve on the Building rus which sang behind the scenes, Winner and Mrs. Trempf. In fact Fund Committee: Harrie Dadmun. dence, 103 Bow street. A high mass the Massachusetts Catholic Wom- opening with "Hail Poetry" from their tragedy was so perfect, that chairman; Russell Wise, Arthur the Pirates of Penzance, merging the audience could hardly have Birch, William A. Muller, Fire James' Church. Burial was in Mt. Mrs. Anna Stefaney was the quickly into the amusing police- been in the mood for the farce Chief Daniel B. Tierney, Dr. Frankmen's chorus from the same oper- comedy which followed. That the lin P. Hawkes, and Mrs. Harold B. MRS. COBB CELEBRATES

ternoon while they were skating. Cobb is not in her usual good Twelve-year-old William Young of health. She has been confined to PART IN "WINTERSET" 90 Bow street fell on the ice at the her bed for two weeks, requiring Heights Reservoir and broke his the services of a nurse. John G. Wallwork, son of Mr. left leg between the hip and knee. and Mrs. John H. Wallwork of Me- Noel Dale, 22, of 25 Wall street YOUNG PEOPLE'S FORUM notomy road, a junior at Tufts Col- injured his right arm when he fell on Hill's pond. Both were taken to

#### RECENT BIRTHS

JANUARY 23 -A son to Mr. and Mrs. Herman Daniel Doane ARLINGTON WOMEN AT (Eleanor Louise Kershaw), 11 Daniels street, at Symmes.

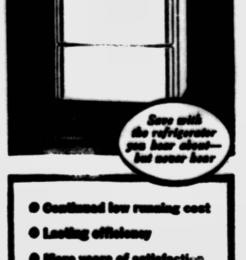
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#### TO HEAR DISCUSSION OF CURRENT QUESTIONS

The Arlington Chapter of the Boston College Alumni Association will hold a regular assembly next Monday evening, at 8 o'clock.

The president of the Chapter. Luke E. McCarthy, has announced that after a short business meeting, the members will have the pleasure of listening to one of the outstanding historians of the Jesuit Order, Rev. Martin P. Harney, S. J.,

### NINETY-FIFTH BIRTHDAY

THEY FALL ON ICE 95th birthday at the home of Mrs. nae Hall Fund and Mrs. Donald L. J. Herbert Mead, 206 Appleton Marshall of Mary street are mem-Two boys were hurt Saturday af- street, Friday, January 28th. Mrs. bers of the committee in charge.

#### TO START NEW SERIES

Cambridge, at 23 Wyman street. speakers representing different bers, Mrs. Elsie Campbell of Var-

tist Church of Arlington won the JANUARY 29-A son to Mr. and presidents' conference was held at Louise Pearse, vice-president; Mrs. Mrs. John Francis Cox (Caroline the Hotel Kenmore, Boston, all day Hazel Campbell, re-elected treasu-Mae Parker), 20 Lakehill ave- Tuesday. Among those who attend- rer; Mrs. Olive L. Ricker, secretary. piece of spring flowers, the gift of ler give an interesting talk on JANUARY 29—A son to Mr. and T. A. Pitko, president of the Brackett P. ber, Mrs. Jean Dupcan of Everett, tary of the Massachusetts State P. T. A., and Mrs. Raymond E. Shepherd, state chairman of motion pic-

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TUFTS ALUMNAE TO HOLD ANNUAL BRIDGE PARTY

The Association of Tufts Alumwho will discuss pertinent angles nae is holding its annual bridge of current historical and social party at Schrafft's, West street, Boston, on next Saturday afternoon at 3:15 for the benefit of the Tufts Alumnae Hall Fund.

Miss Amy Winn of Academy Mrs. Mary Cobb celebrated her street, chairman of the Tufts Alum-

#### FIFTEEN AND TWO HAS BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION

The regular monthly meeting of the Fifteen and Two Club was held Monday, January 24th, at the home of Mrs. Robert Charles Crocker, 33 The Young People's Forum of the College Hill road, Somerville, Mrs. Park Ave. Congregational Church Crocker and Miss Bernice Walkinis to start soon a series of meetings shaw of Arlington were co-hoston the Far Eastern Crisis with the esses. The club celebrated its first JANUARY 20-A daughter. Mou-specific purpose of finding out if anniversary with party decorations, reen Frances, to Mr. and Mrs. there is a "Christian" solution to cake and candles. A smaller cake John B. Flynn (Catherine F. it. It is their plan to approach it was prettily decorated to celebrate Beamish), 167 Hampshire street. from many different angles with the birthday of one of the mem-

> num street, Arlington. A regular business meeting was held with the election of new off-PRESIDENTS' CONFERENCE cers as follows: Mrs. Luvan Austin A state-wide Parent-Teacher McKiel, president; Miss Ethel

ed from Arlington were Mrs. John During the evening a new mem-

Oscar Schnetzer of Cambridge is on a business trip to Maine, this

## Prominent Race Drivers Testing New Hudson 112



Four of America's leading race drivers, Babe Stapp, Ted Horn, Chet Miller and Ira Vail are out on individual 10,000 mile test runs with the new Hudson 112, the latest entry in the lowest price field. These drivers are putting the four cars through their paces in widely scattered parts of the country so that all climatic and road conditions will be encountered. The now been on the road since January 11.

Babe Stapp, well-known California driver who has been up in the money consistently at Indianapolis, took off He is now running up and down the Pacific coast with a mixture of mountain and desert running which gives a wide range of temperature and road

the country, Stapp can put an infinite variety of experience into his daily reports to the Hudson factory. Ted Horn, who ranks second in the AAA Contest Board Championship

standing this year and who was third at Indianapolis in the last race, is now on his way back from Austin, Texas via Waco, Dallas, Wichita and Des Moines. He will be in Detroit this week end and then off on another lap. Chet Miller who is also a consistent "money man", in the big AAA races, immediately for his home state. He is completing a lap which took him arrived in Los Angeles in four days, with runs of over 900 miles per day. Florida, down the West coast and up the East, touching at Tampa and over the Tamiami trail to Miami. His route lay through the Big Smokey moun-

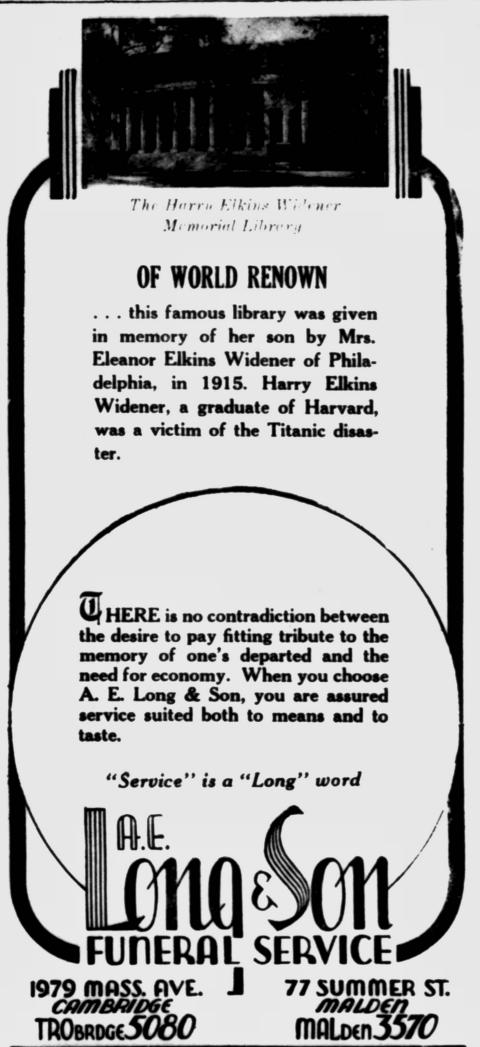
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Left to right: Babe Stapp, Ira Vail, J. E. Schipper,

Director of Public Relations, Hudson Motor Car Com-

pany, Chet Miller and Ted Horn.

About 20,000 miles of hard running under all sorts of conditions have al-ready been completed with all four drivers highly pleased at the results, without a single stop for repairs, and without any water added to a radiate ince the start.



HIGH SCHOOL PLAY DRAWS

(Continued from Page 1) who must obey.

His sentiments are proven in acts

course, the king reverts to butler, well-nigh perfect. the earl again becomes a peer and Lady Mary, thanking her stars for

Benshimol, Jr., who had the title actress. Miss Bond, we might add. role and to Jean Mark, who was also seems to have the makings. Allison, who had been scheduled to Constance Timmins, Catherine Iashe was presented with a bouquet teridge was particularly good. by her coach. Several of the girls The entire dramatic club is to be ute, as did the two coaches.

serve special mention are Richard item only, there were four acts in-Brown, Ella Mackenzie, Marion scenery. All three sets were very Fillmore, William Miller, Herbert effective. Greeley, Ethel Svedlund, James Ha- Before the play and between the gan, and Margaret Steincross. Miss acts, the audience was entertained Steincross is at the bottom of the with enjoyable music by the Arlist, simply because she was the last lington High School orchestra unto appear. As a matter of fact, as der the direction of Hassler Einzig. the old countess, hers was one of The officers of the dramatic club the outstanding characterizations and the production staff are as folin the play. Miss Mackenzie's work lows as the "tweeny" was also of the President, Barbara Hobbs, '38;

be the one to open each of the first 38; Treasurer, Eugene Peterson, two acts, but did splendid work in '38; Business Manager, Chandler spite of the competition of a noisy Wood, '39; Scenery Manager, Glenn



vincing as the elderly Earl of Loam APPLAUSE FROM AUDIENCE and would have been even more so had his make-up been better. Mr. Greeley was pleasantly easy as Lord Brocklehurst.

This commentator was most fatwo and three of the four-act play vorably impressed with the direcwhen the earl's yacht is wrecked tion, particularly in the first act, on an isolated tropical island. The when the entire cast was on the earl's party being reduced to na- stage at once. The timing was reture, it is the Admirable Crichton markably exact. But we must diswho proves himself the strong man agree entirely with the interpretaand eventually establishes himself tion given Crichton's part after he as king of the island. His former became an island king. He was, in betters are proud to be his servants our opinion, still too much the deand the formerly haughty Lady liberate butler and too little the Mary jumps at the chance to be his self-asserting king. In disagreeing with the coaches, however, we do The party is rescued, however, not mean to detract from the exthrough the efforts of the butler-cellence of Mr. Benshimol's perking, himself. Back in England, of formance. As the butler, he was

Miss Mark's poise certainly beescape from a horrible mistake, is lied her tender years. With her happy to marry Lord Brocklehurst. voice, figure and face she is already Top acting honors go to Ernest on the way toward becoming a fine

Lady Mary. The performance of The others in the cast were all fourteen-year-old Miss Mark was servants in the house of Loam and particularly remarkable because none had lines. They were Barshe took the part as an understudy bara Bouzas, Robert Benshimol. on eleven days' notice, after Irene Franklin Volpe, William Olive, Jr., play the part, had broken her leg. conis, Joseph Hoar, Mark New-Incidentally, Miss Allison was in comb, George Hughins and Dougthe audience and at the end of the las Gutteridge. The pantomime of play received a great ovation when Messrs. Hoar, Newcomb and Gut-

in the cast also received floral trib- congratulated on the excellence of the play, which was obviously very Others in the huge cast who de- difficult to produce. To mention one Ward, Marguerite Bond, Irving volving three complete changes of

Vice-President, Ernest Benshimol, Mr. Ward had the misfortune to Jr., '38; Secretary, Irene Allison, audience. Mr. Brown was very con- Wright, '39; Property Managers, Marcia Weatherill, '39, and Virginia Arnold, '38; Chairman of Ticket Committee. Robert Benshimol, '39; Chairman of Advertising Committee, Robert Paradis, '38; Chairmen of Programs, James Pappas, '38, and Joseph Hoar, '38; Chairman of Candy Committee, Mildred Zwicker,

> Hobbs, '38, and Paul Jones, 39. The following members of the faculty co-operated most efficiently: Business Manager, Arthur E. Robinson; Treasurer, W. Ray Burke; Director of Ushers, Henry D. Hormel; Scenery Director, James F. Kenney; Printing, Laurence P. Arthur; Orchestra Director, Hassler Einzig; Assistant Dramatic Director, Miss Gladys Porter.

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## **Girl Scout Notes**

Unless there is snow this Saturday, there will be no winter camp-40 girls will be taken, please get your reservation in early, by calling Girl Scout Headquarters, Arl.

The Leaders' Association will home. meet Tuesday, February 8, at 6:30 p. m., at 10 Hillside avenue. The Quincy, who has chosen as her topic to be about again. the "Problem of the Adolescent." Miss Bacon's teaching experience has been very extensive, and especially with girls of Scout age.

meetings, the Brownies of Pack 1 no further trouble with it. have continued to work on their hospital scrapbooks with much en-

#### A. O. H. AUXILIARY HAS

the Ancient Order of Hibernians, met last evening in A. O. H. hall at 8 p. m. Mrs. Delia Walsh presided at the business session and completed arrangements for an Irish night to be held in March. A large committee is making elaborate dent, spoke at the meeting on the recent illness. affairs of the organization. A very successful Whist and Bridge took Donovan.

# Have You Heard The-News Around Town?

family of 57 Hawthorne avenue is sumed her duties with the Hartwell evening. improving after an attack of the Funeral Service as lady assistant.

Sidney Martin of 195 West- Goffstown, New Hampshire. minster avenue has been ill for the past three weeks with stomach

Friends of Mrs. Alfred Pitt- shire. ing at Cedar Hill. However, girls man of 57 Rhinecliff street are glad may sign up, and since only the first that she is improving from her ill-

> Revere street entertained the Can- Transcript Monday, after a three First Methodist Church, Tuesday dlelight Club last week at her weeks illness.

guest speaker will be Miss Kath- man way, who sprained his ankle her home from a recent fall. erine Bacon of the Woodward Insti- about ten days ago on the ice, is tute, a private school for girls in very much improved now and able

Westmoreland avenue returned to Robert Finlayson. high school, Friday, although his Leaders are requested to bring knee, which he hurt while skiing John H. Derby of 24 Gould Devereaux street has been visiting their "Sing Together" songbooks. about three weeks ago, is not yet road, returns tomorrow from Mi- her daughter in Southbridge for a Brownie Pack 1: for the past two slow, but it is hoped he will have spending three weeks.

becoming quite a favorite. Mother 4 Brantwood road, is playing left morning. West Wind stories have been popu- wing on the Mount Hermon School lar, and several girls have brought hockey team. The second and third in other stories to read to the Pack. varsity teams met Williston Academy at Williston yesterday.

WHIST AND BRIDGE PARTY ance of "The Admirable Crichton," Haven, Conn. Division 4, Ladies Auxiliary to by J. M. Barrie, presented by the High School Dramatic Club last Saturday evening, Ernest Benshimol, who took the leading role, had a group of about forty-five of his friends for refreshments at his home, 15 Shore drive.

Miss Mary Hurley, County Presi- progress toward recovery from her nephew.

Curry taught.

The entire Walter E. Whilton . Mrs. L. E. A. Smith has re- five couples at her home, Saturday after an absence of five months due to her accident on Labor Day at

> Mrs. Morton B. Howard of 311 Gray street was recently the guest tist Hospital last Friday. of friends near Laconia, New Hamp-

The many friends of Carl G. ing the winter in Miami, Florida. Fowler of 20 Devereaux street are glad to know that he returned to of 23 Oakland avenue addressed a Mrs. Frederick A. Bowen of 7 the editorial rooms of the Boston meeting of the Ladies Aid of the

Mrs. William F. Emmons of -Mrs. Herbert M. Waters of 14 -Arthur E. Gilmour of 33 New- 80 Eastern avenue is recovering at Wildwood avenue is visiting in At-

-- Mr. and Mrs. Ransom Norris of -- Mrs. Ralph M. Simonds of 48 25 Bow street plan to spend the Bartlett avenue has been entertainweek-end in Sanford, Maine, as the ing her mother, Mrs. George W. -Robert K. Brown, Jr., of 46 guests of Mr. Norris' sister, Mrs. Lunt, of West Tremont, Maine.

entirely healed. The process is ami, Florida, where he has been few days.

Mortimer H. Wells, Jr., son of S. Maddox of 70 Dow avenue was week-end with friends at Westfield. thusiasm. The new Swing Game is Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer H. Wells of destroyed by fire early Monday

> Mr. and Mrs. Percival Moody of 19 land, leave Saturday for a western Windermere avenue, was elected trip combining business and pleas-Assistant Treasurer of the Junior ure. They are planning some ski--After the successful perform- Class of Larson Junior College, New ing in Sun Valley, Idaho, and will

Mrs. Rose S. Sullivan and lege Catholic Clubs at the Hotel Rutherford, also of this town and Waldorf-Astoria. While in New of the same school, is now an "ob--Mrs. Ervin Thurston of 220 York they will visit the radio stu- server" in the Hardy school, workpreparations for a gala evening. Florence avenue is making steady dio of Fred Allen, Mrs. Sullivan's ing under Miss Sweeney, the teach-

---Hobart Mitchell of New York -The adult dancing class held City, son of Mrs. Grace Mitchell of -The Mystic-side Group of the place after the business session, in Odd Fellows Hall, Monday even- Hopkins road, was the soloist at the Bradshaw-Friendly Union of the with Mrs. B. A. O'Brien in charge, ing, under the direction of Mrs. Orthodox Congregational Church Orthodox Congregational Church assisted by Mrs. Delia Walsh, Mrs. Grace D. Curry of 76 Hillside ave- Sunday morning. Mr. Mitchell has met at the home of Mrs. Ella Te-Rose Mulcahy, Mrs. Kathleen M. nue, proved very successful. About a warm baritone voice which was beau, 264 Broadway, last Friday Cunneen, Mrs. Emma Mahoney, thirty couples attended the class, heard to advantage in "Lord God afternoon. Delicious refreshments Mrs. Elizabeth Coleman, Mrs. Cath- were very enthusiastic, and enjoyed of Abraham" from the "Elijah." were served by the hostess at the erine Morris and Mrs. Elizabeth the three new steps which Mrs. He will be the guest soloist again close of the meeting. Mrs. C. H. next Sunday.

Mrs. William F. Homer, Jr., and infant daughter, Rosamond, have returned home to 55 Academy street from the Baker Memorial Hospital.

Miss Eleanor Baker of 313 Park avenue entertained a group of

-Herbert Kendall of 35 Claremont avenue, who was seriously injured in an automobile accident the middle of September, returned home from the New England Bap-

-Mrs. Rollo M. Chandler, formerly of Lombard road, is spend-

Rev. Mildred Thayer Palmer

lantic City until Lincoln's Birthday.

-Mrs. Harold Gerrish of 29

-Miss Eleanor Baker of 313 A Dodge sedan owned by Doris Park avenue plans to spend the

Harold G. Storke of 45 Hopkins road and his brother, Arthur. Miss Mary Moody, daughter of a mining engineer in London, Eng-

then continue to Hollywood and Pasadena. daughter Virginia, of 66 Everett -- Miss Edith Esterlund of this street are spending a week in New town has been elected president of York City, where Miss Sullivan is the first year class at the Lesley attending the convention of Col-School in Cambridge. Miss Janet

er she, herself, had when she was in the first grade.

Carroll was assisting hostess.

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#### YOUNG PEOPLE OF PARK AVE. CHURCH CONDUCT SERVICE

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hol and Young People.'

Miss Swanson, chairman of the rector Youth Week Council and president of the Young People's Forum, the organization for those of high school and college age, told of their work and discussions, their social activities and their service to the church and the community. She

of responsibility vice. He expressed the belief that band there the young people could find the "true religious spirit" and add-

Charles Higgins, William Olive, ing a show at the Regent Theatre. and Chester Rubner.

The church was so crowded that it was necessary to open the room in the gallery. The comments of the adults on the work done by the young people were unanimously enthusiastic.

**Evening Service Climax of Week** The evening service, which stressed consecration and devotion to the Christian way of life was the GIRLS' BASKETBALL climax of the week.

The church was lit by candles. Mr. Simpson pronounced the invocation, following with meditations

Eggleston.

the center of the platform was a good seasons. hundred -- present

#### JURORS DRAWN

bridge, February 14, Martin J. Mo- McCarty as coach, that a Winchesriarty. 31 Burch street; second civ- ter girls' team beat Arlington. il session at Cambridge, February The local team is adopting the street.

da- vening.

# **Town Topics**

the guest speaker, February 9, at puck and he did not know where it day and Arlington was leading at O'Dwyer. young people, she said, had includ- the ladies' night of the Men's Club was until the fans howled their ac- the half, 16 to 10. ed "How to Find God" and "Alco-in Trinity Church, Newton, of claim of the score which Dr. Edward T. Sullivan is Buckley's fourth goal of the the third period and came within Sheehan, re

> Miss Ednah A. Warren of 78 Kensington park is entertaining the Children of the American Revolution at her home, Saturday after-

stressed particularly their feeling mother of Russell T. Hamlet of he drove it deep into the strings. forced to call time out as Melrose Victoria road, is visiting her son Less than a minute later Mulcahy proved a serious threat, and at the Mr. Coburn's topic was the young and daughter-in-law and will be of Latin tallied another goal to ring end of the third period they had lington High School last Friday people and the Sunday morning ser- joined for the week-end by her hus- up Cambridge's seventh. Just to narrowed Arlington's lead from six morning for the presentation of

ed that he himself had found God nue. Lexington, complained to the with two marvelous "sneaks" ing life and they were off. Marty cipal, presided over the assembly police last Saturday evening that around the posts. The junior choir under the direc- headlight rims, lenses, and bulbs tion of Miss Alice Thoren sang an were stolen from his Ford sedan anthem. Herbert Evans headed the which was parked near the Parogroup of ushers, the others being chial School while he was attend-

#### MARRIAGE INTENTIONS

Edward Joseph Breen, Jr., 42 Richfield road, and Margaret Elizabeth Brewin, 58 Forest street, Ever-

Martin Thomas Le Blanc, 72 Hibbert street, and Alice Helen Murphy, 31 Myrtle street, Medford.

## TEAM HAS SEASON

OF VERY HARD LUCK

For a good many years the femion catching a vision of God and on nine department of athletics in Ar-God's forgiveness of sins and his lington has been almost completely Buckley help in facing the task of making overlooked. Upon investigation of the basketball record at the High "The Cost of Christian Adven- School early this week it was ford ture" was the theme of the story learned that a very hard luck team which was told by Mrs. George is representing Arlington. Miss Mc-Owen, better known as Margaret Carty, the girls' coach, was rather flustered when this columnist asked There followed the candle light- for a story and wanted to know ing ceremony of consecration. In where he had been during previous

of Christ. At this Miss Swanson lit that Miss McCarty took after the Brookline Municipal gym, by a her candle and from hers, those of Cambridge Latin game, when the Judith Martin, Virginia Maxwell, three classes, sophomore, junior and Car v Peirce, and Barbara Scott. senior, scored victories over the lington scoring honors, with 10 The the five girls went through city teams. The first senior team the church lighting the candles of shut out Cambridge, 26 to 0, while the young people more than a the other classes won, 15 to 12 and 29 to 7, respectively. Then along ened, not even by Joe Fitzpatrick. Rotary Club held yesterday at the Bullock, Ruth Dennen, Helen Do- and passed the ball around inside came the Alumni, Reading, Winchester and Malden, who breezed BY SELECTMEN through Arlington. That Wincheshae following jurors were drawn ter game has a very interesting Monday evening by the Board of Se- angle. It was the first time in fiflectmen: first civil session at Cam- teen years, since the advent of Miss

14, Philip J. Harrington, 64 Fair- new playing system that will go mont street; third civil session at into effect next year. In the old Cambridge, February 14, John E. game a court was divided into three Kane, 51 Rangeley road; first crimi- parts, one for guards, one for forscores are in evidence.

# SPORTS

# **CAMBRIDGE LATIN ROMPS OVER LOCAL PUCKSTERS 9-1**

Babine Makes Solitary Goal. Buckley Scores Six for Cambridge. Assists in Other Three.

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Bridgewater, la

Referee-"Polly"

The summary:

It took Arlington just exactly three goalies to stem Cambridge H. S. WINS FROM Latin's 9 to 1 romp over the locals at the Arena last Saturday afternoon. Arlington, minus Captain Bill Duffey, who had been injured Opponents Show Tightened over. Arlington jumped into the in a previous contest, was no match for the fast skating and powerful revamped Cantab club. Wally Boudreau was in uniform for Cambridge Latin for the first time this year tet defeated the Melrose High unit and although he did not do any last Friday evening at the local gym scoring, he looked very impressive by a score of 29 to 24. Paced by in his long dashes into Arlington the ever brilliant Marty Powers, Ar-

Cambridge toyed with Arlington enough points to sneak out a win for the first few minutes and then over the Ell Ponders. Arlington had settled down to some serious busi- a tough job on its hands for the at the half. ness, with Briand denting the whole first period and it was a strings on a feed from Mort Buck- much different game than was ley. This assist marked Buckley's played between these two teams a first step on his way to a new scor- few weeks ago. In their last meeting record of six goals and three ing on the Melrose court, Arlington quarter ended. assists in one game. Buckley got his had little difficulty in scoring, but minutes past mid-period on a solo defense in the Melrose outfit. through the Arlington team. Larry | Melrose rolled up three baskets Babine of Arlington saved the local in a row to open the first period contingent from complete disgrace scoring. In this period Arlington in the closing minutes of this first had nine chances to score on foul period on a "gang play" in Cam- shots, but netted only one, Arling-

of the Arlington goal tenders in the at quarter time second period. Buckley contributed Cambridge's third goal on an Marty Powers got his first basacross-the-goal pass from H. Boud- ket of a 17-point scoring spree in reau. He was followed three min- the opening minute of the second utes later by Briand, who took period and was quickly followed by Mort's pass and drilled Carney. Corbett, who also flipped a two-Buckley, once again was responsible pointer and then a brace of foul for a Cambridge goal. Powers so- shots to give Arlington a two-point | Burke loed to the penalty shot line where lead. Corbett was blanketed by the he gave a drop-pass to Buckley. Melrose guards and in their haste Spinner, Arlington's second goalie, to stop Corbett, they completely Rev. John Nicol Mark will be did not see Buckley pick up the overlooked Powers, who had a field

game was sunk shortly after the one point of Arlington's lead. Meropening of the third period and, nick dribbled down the center lane strange as it seems, he did not score and poppd one from about 20 feet it although he is given credit for it. out to break the ice for Arlington. Barnstead, the Arlington defense Arlington continued to miss baskets Athletic Letters man, took the puck away from left and right when they would roll Buckley in front of the Arlington around and around the hoop and -Mrs. Alfred Hamlet of Athol, net and in his attempt to clear it then fall outside. Arlington was prove that his ability was not a to two points, 21 to 19.

The summary: rd. Blanchard

Cambridge Spares idreau, Bradley, Hines, R. Boudreau, J. Mahoney, Randall. Arlington Spares-Carens, Lyons, Bat-

Cambridge 9, Arlington 1 First Period Cambridge Latin Arlington 7 26 Penalties-Blanchard (board check) Second Period Cambridge Latin Buckley (H. Boudreau) Briand (Buckley)

Third Period Penalties-None Time-Three 12-minute periods

#### BASKETEERS WIN SECOND SUBURBAN LEAGUE GAME

The Arlington High School basketball team won its second Subur- also victorious in their game with ban League game of the year from large candle, symbolizing the spirit Hopeful was the smiling attitude Brookline last Thursday at the score of 25 to 18. Marty Powers and Mush Corbett shared the Arpoints apiece.

Arlington took the lead at the Chiefs' Association, was the speakfirst whistle and was never threat- er at the luncheon meeting of the Brookline ace, who was held to 7 points by Mike Burke.

ARLINGTON Totals BROOKLINE

BUY IN ARLINGTON

## H. S. SHELLACS CAMBRIDGE, 39-24

By J. Leo Donohue

The Arlington High School basketball team won its seventh game of the season last Tuesday, when they shellacked Cambridge Latin, 38 to 24, in the local gym. Arlington's two eagle-eyed sharp-shooters, Corbett and Powers, ganged the Latin defense to score 28 of the 38 points and put themselves in the league lead in scoring.

Arlington took very little time in getting started after the openand he was rapidly followed by Corbett with a pair of foul shots, the Zenting Map there MELROSE, 29-24 Cambridge Latin was quick to tie it up when the period was half dence District bounded and described lead once again by virtue of Thomas' follow shot of Burke's rebound of Thomas Street, thence se and a mid-floor shot by Corbett. It on said sout Thomas Street

A revamped Arlington offense more tallies. Long shots by Powers,

Arlington's siege of the visitors' basket continued in the third period. The eight-point half time lead had been increased to 14 as the

The Lowdermen stressed defense first real score of the game a few last Friday found a more tightened for the most part of the final period. The boys were restrained from their scoring and held on to the ball for three minutes. Expert dribbling and passing maneuvers were demonstrated by the Messrs. bridge territory when he slapped a ton also missed many under-the- minute left to play. Arlington went basket shots in this period, thereby to town once more and scored two Latin continued their onslaught giving Melrose an eight-to-four lead more baskets without any opposition from the tired Latin outfit.

CAMBRIDGE LATIN

Melrose tallied in short order in Cruichshank, c

# Awarded at High School Assembly

An assembly was held at the Arathletic awards to those boys and flash in the pan. Buckley completed | Cashman sank a foul shot to put girls who participated in any of the John Audick of 22 Tucker ave- Latin's scoring for the afternoon, Arlington on the road to new scor- fall sports. Mr. Gammons, the prin-Powers put a finishing touch to his during which school affairs were long list of baskets with a brace of discussed.

> After the presentation of the area. Melrose appeared to be clos- "A's" to the students, it was aning the gap between them and Ar-nounced that for the first time in PARKER PLACES THIRD lington, so Arlington "froze" the many years the Arlington Athletic w. Saunders ball and when the game ended Ar- Association's treasury was out of Mulcahy, H. lington was nonchalantly playing the "red". Mr. Gammons then ber of the High School track team catch in Melrose territory just so commended the football team to place in the Northeastern track if an attempted Arlington shot this. The award recipients are as follows

John Cashman (co-capt.), Edward 2 minutes, 29.2 seconds. ter White, John Mahoney, Edward 29 Burns, William H. Mills, Frank Bartholomew

#### Cross-Country

Edward Parker (capt.), Philip Cro- Weekly Boost: To Bill Barnstead, ers. gian, Richard Wells, Stanley Toye,

#### Field Hockey

Rosemary O'Neil (capt.), Elizathe Melrose seconds, winning in a beth Caples (mgr.), Ryta Healy (capt.-elect), Jane Carroll, Cath-Fire Chief Daniel B. Tierney, Movsessian, Helen Peabody. president of the International Fire

#### Field Hockey (second team)

Josephine Bartholomew, Pauline Middlesex Sportsman's Association herty, Esther Donovan, Charlotte Cambridge Latin's court without clubhouse. The chief described his Guarente. Ruth Hanlon, Kathleen travels last summer when he at- Hogan, Judith Martin, Lillian Mctended the Fire Chiefs' Convention Fadden, Margaret McMenimen, "Ike" Canty for the position of in Oklahoma. In his description he Dorothy Perry. Catherine Powers, Trainer of Arlington Athletics. showed his interest particularly in Dorothy Scanion, Mildred Shields, all things pertaining to the control Jean Smith, Barbara Swanson, Mary A pair of weak Corbett ankles re-Gallagher, (asst. mgr.).

#### CARTULLO PAIR AGAIN

ing of the Arlington Heights Im- ther Ralph, again led the contract zations, the Sons of Union Vet- se provement Association next Mon- players at the weekly tournament erans, Daughters of Union Vetday evening at 8:00 at the Arling- held under the direction of Mrs. erans and the Women's Relief ton Heights Fire Station on Park

J. Herbert Mead, 206 Appleton ed in the lecture of Prof. Albert the twenty-first day of February 1938 avenue, Loren W. Marsh of the street, last Friday night. Guests Bushnell Hart of Harvard on his the return day of this citation. Board of Public Works will give from Lexington, Dr. and Mrs. Tru- discovery of the original Lincoln First Judge of said Court, this twenty his explanation for the necessity of man L. Kelley, were second, while family mansion which he will give sixth day of January in the year one a reclamation plant in Arlington. Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Knox of Arin connection with a showing of the picture, "Abraham Lincoln", in
lington pulled up in third position.

Loring P. Jordan Beginter

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on said southwesterly side line of The period ended with Latin trail- to a point on said southwesterly side line of Thomas Street at the dividin. line between lot No. 315 and land of by said land of owners unknown a disand Arlington went on to many lot 23% the between said lot 315 and lot 316, thence northwesterly by said General Laws. Payment has been more tallies. Long shots by Powers, lot 316 a distance of 217.25 feet to a point on the southeasterly side line of Wright Street, thence northeasterly on an undisputed lead of eight points said southeasterly side line of Wright Street, a distance of 60.0 feet to the point of beginning containing 11368 sq ft., as shown on a plan recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds in plan book 206, page 23, made by Ernest W C. E. and dated August 1912. Harold C. Knight, Chairman

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#### ARLINGTON ROYALS IN TENTH STRAIGHT WIN

The University Royals of Cam- 0122-M. bridge fell victims to the Arlington Royals at the Junior High East gym last night by a score of 48 to 13. This was the tenth victory for the local club. Charlie Lowder, former Arlington High Basketball cap. Arlington, James A. Kiley, 75, fortain, and Dick Clarke, also formerly mer member of the Somerville of the High School, led the local at- Board of Health, died yesterday at tack with 15 and 12 points respec- the Central Hospital in Somerville

The local team will go after its seventh straight win at the old high school gym tomorrow night, when they entertain the Muldoon Club of Medford. In their last meeting. the Muldoon Club was the victor by a slight margin over a shorthanded Arlington club.

#### IN 1000-YARD RUN

Edward Parker-the only memthat Melrose could not get the ball which, he said, was responsible for meet in the Boston Garden last Sat- Dr. Nelson B. Baker of the Trinity urday, came in third in the second Baptist Church officiating. Mr. Buheat on the 1000-yard run. The others from Arlington entered for that event were Joe Cronin and Linden Blanchard (co-capt), Richard Wells, Parker's time was

Kenney, Edward Raia, Philip Down, Kellogg, Wells, Cronin, and Walter licious luncheon last Thursday at Reuben LeBaron, Frank Alger, Smith-was defeated by Lynn Eng-her home, 44 Falmouth road, in William Dale, Edward Tobin, Wal-lish, 2 minutes, 34.3 seconds, and ter Donovan, Edward Quinn, Wal- Brockton, 2 minutes, 34.4 seconds. The locals' time was 2 minutes, 39 dale, N. Y., who has been her guest seconds.

Corbett, Richard Scannell, Samuel the meet were: Warren Dunn, Kel-Spina, Robert Anderson, Joseph logg, Hugh Fletcher, Alan Har-Cormier, Russell Isner, Richard wood, Creighton Parker, Smith, Cronin, Edward Sahagian.

#### SPORTS ADVOCATOR

nin. Joseph Cronin, Edward Saha- the Arlington hockeyist, for goodnaturedly taking all the riding that has been handed him during the (mgr), Hugh Fletcher, John Talty. past week. Barnstead is the boy that sank a puck into the Arlington net for a Cambridge Latin score.

""Doe" McCarty strode into the local Weeping Room recently and he was queried as to his luck at crine Farrington, Naemi Fellman, the Northeastern Track Meet. TRAVELS TO ROTARIANS Violet Hazlett, Ruth Kelly, Marcia "Well," drawled The Doctor, "We Lowcock, Margaret Meikle, Natalie went over and watched the races."

> That was a great exhibition of controlling the ball that the local quintet gave at Tuesday's fray. For fully three minutes they dribbled

At this time we wish to nominate "Mush" Corbett may well attribute his success on the court to "Ike". quired Canty's constant attention and it is only through the muscular, but motherly hands of this man LEAD AT MRS. MEAD'S that Corbett is able to see action in basketball.

Members of three local organi-

#### Lost and Found

LOST-Book No. 18105 of Arlington Five Cents Savings Bank. Aplication has been made for payment of the account in accordance with Section 20, Chapter 167 of the General Laws. Payment has been stopped.

LOST-Book No. 109912 of Arlington Five Cents Savings Bank. Application has been made for payment of the account in accordance m on Wednesday, Februs with Section 20, Chapter 167 of the General Laws. Payment has been

LOST-Book No. 24912 of Arlington Five Cents Savings Bank. Application has been made for payof the southeasterly side line of Wright ment of the account in accordance treet, and the southwesterly side line with Section 20, Chapter 167 of the General Laws. Payment has been

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#### **Town Topics**

-The father of John Kiley of after several weeks' illness.

-Dr. Paul Ross, of 251 Massachusetts avenue is "key man" in Arlington's share of the big banquet and ball, February 25, which will celebrate the tenth anniversary of the Massachusetts Osteopathic Hospital.

-Funeral services for Charles E. Buchanan, 26, of 18 Fisher avenue. Newton Highlands, and formerly a resident of this town, are being held this afternoon with Rev. chanan was a Silver Palm, Eagle Scout in Sachem Council

Mrs. James Rattray enter-In the relay, Arlington-James tained a group of friends at a dehonor of Mrs. A. R. Hoagg of Scarsfor the past week. The table was Others from Arlington entered in exquisitely decorated with pink and lavender sweet peas. The guests were Mrs. Frank Wyman, Mrs. Ralph Lancaster, Mrs. Kimball. Mrs. William T. Salter, Mrs. John L. Marshall, and Mrs. Nelson Bow-

#### Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Middlesex, 85.

To all persons interested in the estate of Richard D. Greene late of Arlington in said County, de-

ment purporting to be the last will Dorothy Putnam Greene of Arlington desire to object thereto you

rance in said Court at Cambridge the first day of March 1938, the return

Witness John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this first day of February in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirty-eight.

Loring P. Jordan, Register

#### Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Probate Court.

To all persons interested in the estate of Amelia E. Scholey of Arlington in said County, an insane person.

erty of said Amelia E. Scholey has

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should

Loring P. Jordan, Register

#### nal session at Cambridge, March 8, wards and one for center. Only the Anthony F. Gorecki, 107 Melrose two forwards ever did any scoring Kaplan Sutherland under the old system. With the floor divided into two parts under ---Miss Dorothy Hickie of Boston the new rules, there are three forwill speak on "Mexico" at the meet- wards on the floor who do the scor-Referee-"Smokey" Kelleher. ing of the Senior Fellowship of St. ing, and three guards. This steps up Time-Four 8-minute periods. John's Episcopal Church next Sun- the game considerably and higher

## RECLAMATION PLANT At the board of directors' meet-

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POSTERS BY HARDY SCHOOL CHILDREN

Two posters by Hardy School children are now being shown in the children's room of the Robbins Library. These were among the

says John Lyons, Jr.—and pictures law as to include in the business ister of the First Baptist Church, ed by Mrs. Rose Hardy, Mrs. Bea ette MacDonald appears in the title the horses. "We Need Protection," district what is now a single resi- has chosen as his topic, "The Urge Shine. Mrs. McMurray and Miss role adapted from the Rudolf Friml says Jack Medzarian and illustrates dence district—the lot of land at to Excellence." his sentiment with a rabbit and a the corner of Thomas and Wright squirrel.



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BRADSHAW-FRIENDLY UNION PLANS ALL-DAY MEETING

The Bradshaw-Friendly Union of help in this work.

will be the topic. Mrs. Clifford street, at 2:30 p. m Gleason will speak for 10 minutes on the Women's Aid Association of the Symmes Arlington Hospital;

February 4, with Mrs. Wilkins, Ar- American Libraries." lington 2062.

Following the luncheon, there will be sewing in the afternoon.

ST. MALACHI COURT TO PLAN 25 YEAR

St. Malachi Court, No. 81, Massachusetts Catholic Order of Foresters, will meet next Thursday evening in A. O. H. Hall, with Mrs. Kathleen M. Cunneen, chief ranger, presiding. Many important matters are to be discussed and a large attendance is expected. Plans will be completed for a quarter century membership night to take place February 24th, when each member of the Court who has belonged to the order twenty-five or more years will act as host to the Associated 33 Newman way. The club will hold are 10c only. Courts of District 18. The commit-its first debate of the year-Retee is now planning a very elabo-solved: That the Cooperative Plan Zonta Club Entertains

er, spoke on Court activities. Miss of the program. meeting, with Mrs. Nellie A. Crow- will render a piano solo. ley, chairman, was an outstanding success.

ALLIANCE TO SPONSOR

Preble is in charge of arrangements. meeting.

HEARING ON CHANGE IN ZONING BY-LAW

## All-Star Cast to Act Mrs. Wilcox's Latest Play Today

This afternoon at two, the drama party of the Arlington Fortnightly committee of the Woman's Club Club at Odd Fellows Hall Tuesday will present Gladys Black Wilcox's evening and filled sixty tables at latest play, "The Cheers of Yester- which whist, pivot and progressive day." Its cast of Arlington actresses bridge were played. The winner at will probably go into the records each table received a beautiful as being the best assembled on an prize. Many men, who showed no Arlington stage up to this time. visible evidence of having been

Mrs. Wilcox's beautiful script sand-bagged by their wives, were gives full opportunity to Mrs. in evidence. George W. Yale, who has the lead- So successful was the party that ing role and, offers unique char- the crowd filled the large auditoacterfizations to almost everyons rium and overflowed into one of the else in the all-star cast.

Here are the names of the others presidents from clubs in Medford, in the play--luminous list: Miriam Belmont, Somerville, and Cam-Hendrick Cahalin, Virginia Hunt bridge. Winner, Mrs. W. G. Brooks, Betty The committee in charge of the Hamlet, Mrs. George C. Tewksbury, evening, the chairman of which Miss Edith Winn, and Mrs. Ralph was Mrs. Archie Bullock, included Loud. Walter Wilcox, the messen- the following: Mrs. Henry Lamothe, ger boy, is the only male in the Mrs. Joseph Whalen, Mrs. John

HARDY P. T. A. FOUNDERS' DAY Mrs. Warren Ryan, Mrs. William R.

from 7:30 to 8 p. m.

freshments will be served by the Club will be present to debate on a mothers of the third grade pupils, subject to be announced.

Murphy, Miss Gertrude McHugh,

Sixty Tables in Play

At Fortnightly Bridge

Fully two hundred and forty peo-

ple attended the "social bridge"

small anterooms. It included guest-

Mrs. Henry Lydecker, Mrs. Michael

Horrigan, Mrs. Ella Cunningham,

The Founders' Day observance of the Hardy P. T. A. will be held Annie J. Dacey was in charge of Tuesday evening in the school auditorium. Miss Agnes Carr, whose News." The teachers will meet the give his illustrated talk on "Quebec ing. The public is invited. parents as usual in the classrooms and the Gaspe Peninsula" at the Following the entertainment, re- 24 the Boston College Debating

Club Activities

SEARCHLIGHT CLUB Mrs. G. Edward Wilkins, leader, for also participated in similar work in ject. Washington, D. C. The meeting The regular meeting will follow, will be held, as usual, at the home Relief Corps Installs when "Social Service in Arlington" of Mrs. Arthur Lawson, 13 Ravine

HEIGHTS STUDY CLUB

W. C. T. U.

tian Temperance Union are cordial- at 8 p. m., Mrs Tottle, chairman. ly invited to be present at the Frances Willard Anniversary, next Mon- Marionettes to Play MEMBERSHIP NIGHT day evening at half past seven in the First Baptist Church. A good musical program is promised.

SOWERS' LEND-A-HAND

KENSINGTON PARK STUDY appears in the Arabian Nights

rate program with many novel fea- as Used in Scandinavian Countries is Feasible in the United States,

ARLINGTON GARDEN CLUB

is sponsoring a Parish Supper and Robbins Library Hall. Mrs. Lucien in Malden, next Thursday. Gay Nineties party on the evening Taylor will speak on "A Garden esting program has been arranged, looking forward to hearing Mrs. including a hat-trimming contest, Taylor as she has spoken to them when seven brave men will com- before on various garden problems. SHOWN IN LIBRARY pete for honors. Mrs. J. Jarvis Guests may be brought to any Branch, No. 17, Massachusetts, Thirty major sets, most of them

CROSBY P. T. A.

Next Tuesday evening the Cros-membership was present. Plans Pine for mountain backgrounds,

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JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB the Orthodox Congregational Professor Carroll W. Doten, pro- How does "Life in European Uni- beautiful prizes which have been Church will open the new year with fessor-emeritus of economics at versities differ from that in our donated by some of the merchants Mrs. Harold A. Cahalin of Johnson an all-day meeting Monday, Febru- Massachusetts Institute of Tech- own American colleges?" Mr. Fred of Arlington, Cambridge and Bos- road, entertained four of his ary 7. The executive committee nology, will speak on "The Labor Miller, Dean of the Oxford School ton. will be in session from 10 a.m. to Problem and Recent Labor Legisla- of Business, will speak on this sub-11 a. m. Sewing will be provided at tion" at the next meeting of the ject at the next regular meeting of Founders' Day at 10 a. m. by Mrs. Ella Tebeau and Searchlight Club. February 10. the Arlington Junior Woman's Mrs. Rogers for those who care to Prof. Doten has been a student of Club Monday, February 7 Being labor relations for many years, be- not only a graduate of Oxford, but Next Tuesday afternoon at two.

Woman's Relief Corps was held Director. last Thursday at the hall of the partment on the Boys Club recent-ly organized in Arlington, with Howard Roberts as assisting host-retz; chaplain. Ella Poole; patri-terest and entertainment for same must be made by Friday, her subject. "The History of press correspondent, Annie Collins;

Mrs. MacPherson, Tansy Barnes. A turkey supper was served at 6 p. m., under the chairmanship of Friends of the Woman's Chris- Mrs. Fraser. A whist party followed

"Aladdin" at Brackett

As a special treat for the kiddies. The Sowers Lend-a-Hand will of "Aladdin" at the Brackett half past ten in the parish house of meet next Tuesday afternoon at the School auditorium, Friday after- St. John's Episcopal Church. Mrs. home of Mrs. Arthur J. Saul, 24 noon, February 11, at 3:45. The Bond will review "Louisa M. Al-Gray street, with the president, elaborate production is in three acts cott" by Katharine Anthony. Mrs. William S. Fairchild, presid- and eight scenes, adapted by Almon E. Fuller from the story of "Alad- University Theatre's din and the Wonderful Lamp" as it

Tales. will be presented with an emblem Next Tuesday, the Kensington Mrs. James B. Sherman of 25 toplay to be adapted from a Faith hospital. His friends will be glad by the high chief ranger. On this Park Study Club will meet at the Ottawa road is chairman of the Baldwin story, opens Sunday at the to know that he is again at his same evening, St. Malachi Court home of Mrs. Marcus L. Sorensen, sponsorship committee. The seats University Theatre. Frieda Inest home on Pleasant street and is rest-

At the business meeting of the Mrs. Fred U. Wyman, affirmative, The Arlington Zonta Club enter- the film classics, and place Miss Court, held last week, Miss Mary and Mrs. Allison Stevens, negative. tained the Somerville Zonta Club Inescort at the pinacle of stardom. McCarthy, deputy high chief rang- Mrs. J. Clark Wyman has charge at a joint meeting held at the Win- Her artistry is augmented by playchester Country Club last Thurs- ers of the calibre of Walter Abel. Marion C. Noone, district deputy, Mrs. Marcus Sorensen will sing day evening. A delicious dinner Neil Hamilton, Heather Angel, gave a very interesting talk on the Edvard Grieg's "I Love Thee," ac- was served and afterward the Rev. Ruth Donnelly and Barbara Pepaffairs of the district. The Whist companied by her daughter, Miss Laurence L. Barber gave his illus- per. and Bridge party held after the Thelma Sorensen. Miss Sorensen trated lecture on "Old Quebec and "Manhattan Merry-Go-Round,"

Catholic Woman's Guild, took place exteriors requiring the use of from Tuesday evening, in St. James' 150 to more than 500 costumed ex-Church vestry. Miss Annie L. Hean-tras, plus two locations, one of ey, regent, presided and a large which took the company to Lone best in the contest sponsored by There will be a hearing next by School Parent-Teacher Associa- were completed for a Whist and constitute the settings against Our Dumb Animals, and have been Wednesday evening at eight in Rob- tion will celebrate Founders' Night Bridge to take place on February which "The Firefly," was filmed. bins Memorial Town Hall on the in the school auditorium. The 25th, with Mrs. Kathleen M. Cun- The picture opens a three-day en-"Provide Drinks for Horses," proposal to so change the zoning by- speaker, Dr. Grady D. Feagan, min- neen, vice-regent, in charge, assist- gagement starting Thursday. Jean-Winifred King. The entire proceeds operetta, with Allan Jones and of the party will go to the charity Warren William as her leading

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EXHIBIT PAINTINGS BY BARBARA SEARS IN ROBBINS LIBRARY

During the month of February an exhibition of paintings by Barbara Sears will hang in the gallery of the Robbins Library. This exhibition, a showing of her work for the year, includes scenes of Maine and Massachusetts and also studies of many garden flowers. Visitors are welcome during library hours. The exhibition in the library gallery is sponsored by the Arlington Woman's Club.

DR. KARLTON TO SPEAK Purrier, and Mrs. John Casey. Miss ON "INFANTILE PARALYSIS"

Dr. G. Percy Karlton of Boston Mrs. Helen F. Doyle, president of will be the speaker on Sunday, Febpoems appear in the Traveler, will the club, announced a very inter- ruary 6, at 3 p. m. in Robbins Libe the guest speaker and will use esting evening for February 10, brary Hall. His subject, "Infantile as her subject, "Poetry in the when Rev. Laurence L. Barber will Paralysis", will be most interest-

> Junior Library Hall. On February LADIES LODGE, S. OF V. TO HOLD PENNY SALE

> > The Arlington Ladies Lodge of the Sons of Italy is sponsoring a given for a door prize, with many

> > Brackett P. T. A.

Luncheon will be served at ing at one time a member of the also of Harvard, Mr. Miller is an in the Brackett School auditorium, 12:30 by the Mystic-Side group, Massachusetts State Board. He has undisputed authority on this sub- there will be a meeting of the Pa- ecutive board and the ways and rent-Teacher Association, in recog- means committee of the Bradshawnition of Founders' Day. Mrs. Lu- Friendly Union at the home of Mrs. ther R. Putney, of Lexington, who Harold B. Wood at 21 Hutchinson Mrs. Fraser President is the State President of the Asso- road, it was voted to recommend ciation, will address the meeting, Installation of officers of the as will Mrs. Arthur Field, the State dox Congregational Church be held

Miss Gladys Porter, teacher of -Explosion of an oil stove the Symmes Arlington Hospital;

Mrs. Roscoe Perry on the work of

The Study Club will meet Tues- Veterans of Foreign Wars. The fol- literature in Arlington High School, caused a fire in the Farm Products Mrs. Roscoe Perry on the work of the stary of the speaker of the work of the farm Products the Welfare Council, and Officer day at the home of Mrs. F. Alfred lowing are officers: President, Jowill be the speaker of the afternoon. Market, 90 Massachusetts avenue, will be the speaker of the afternoon. Market, 90 Massachusetts avenue, Will be the speaker of the afternoon. Market, 90 Massachusetts avenue, White of the Arlington Police De-Patterson, 274 Park avenue, with sephine Fraser; senior vice, Jean-The subject of her talk, "A Neg- last Tuesday evening. The damage White of the Arlington Police Department on the Boys' Club recentMrs. John H. Atkins and Mrs. C. ette Kimball, junior vice, Ida Separtment on the Boys' Club recentMrs. John H. Atkins and Mrs. C. ette Kimball, junior vice, Ida Separtment on the Boys' Club recentMrs. John H. Atkins and Mrs. C. ette Kimball, junior vice, Ida Separtment on the Boys' Club recentMrs. John H. Atkins and Mrs. C. ette Kimball, junior vice, Ida Separtment on the Boys' Club recentMrs. John H. Atkins and Mrs. C. ette Kimball, junior vice, Ida Separtment on the Boys' Club recentMrs. John H. Atkins and Mrs. C. ette Kimball, junior vice, Ida Separtment on the Boys' Club recentMrs. John H. Atkins and Mrs. C. ette Kimball, junior vice, Ida Separtment on the Boys' Club recentMrs. John H. Atkins and Mrs. C. ette Kimball, junior vice, Ida Separtment on the Boys' Club recentMrs. John H. Atkins and Mrs. C. ette Kimball, junior vice, Ida Separtment on the Boys' Club recentMrs. John H. Atkins and Mrs. C. ette Kimball, junior vice, Ida Separtment on the Boys' Club recentMrs. John H. Atkins and Mrs. C. ette Kimball, junior vice, Ida Separtment on the Boys' Club recentMrs. John H. Atkins and Mrs. C. ette Kimball, junior vice, Ida Separtment on the Boys' Club recentMrs. John H. Atkins and Mrs. C. ette Kimball, junior vice, Ida Separtment on the Boys' Club recentMrs. John H. Atkins and Mrs. C. ette Kimball, junior vice, Ida Separtment on the Boys' Club recentMrs. John H. Atkins and Mrs. C. ette Kimball, junior vice, Ida Separtment on the Boys' Club recentMrs. John H. Atkins and Mrs. C. ette Kimball, junior vice, Ida Separtment on the Boys' Club recentMrs. John H. Atkins and Mrs. C. ette Kimball, junior vice, Ida Separtment on the Boys' Club recentMrs. John H. Atkins and Mrs. C. ette Kimball, junior vice, Ida Separtment on the Boys' Club recentMrs. John H. Atkins and Mrs. C. ette Kimball, junior vice, Ida Separtment on the Boys' Club recentMrs. John H. Atkins and Mrs. C. ette Kimball, junior vice, Ida Separtment on th

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the school auditorium.

BOOK REVIEW the Parent-Teacher Association has Alice Dixon Bond will give the beth Cornell French. arranged with the Federal Theatre fourth of her series of book reto give a marionette performance views next Wednesday morning at

Coming Attractions

cort plays the title role of the bril- ing comfortably. For many years liant woman criminal lawyer forced Mr. Hatfield was an active home to defend the murderer of her son's builder in this town, particularly Somerville Zontas father. The role of Portia is one in the Heights. His business is now which should take its place among being carried on by his son.

the Gaspe Peninsula." Mr. and Mrs. the associate feature, presents a se-Cyrus Dallin were guests of the ries of tuneful new songs, interclub, Mrs. Dallin being an honorary preted by such songbirds as Phil Regan, and Tamara Geva, and by The Arlington Garden Club will Several members of the Arling- such orchestral wizards as Cab Cal-GAY NINETIES PARTY hold its February meeting next ton Club will attend a meeting of loway and Ted Lewis. Kay Thomp-The Alliance of the First Parish Wednesday afternoon at two in the Malden Zonta Club to be held son and her rhythm choir offer their share of syncopation.

On Wednesday, Review Day, the of Friday, February 11. An inter- from a Hayfield." Members are St. James' Woman's Guild program includes Burgess Meredith Plans Charity Whist in "Winterset" and "Dancing Lady." featuring Joan Crawford, The regular meeting of St. James Clark Gable and Fred Astaire.

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## **Town Topics**

-Mrs. Gott. wife of Representative Hollis M. Gott, is now convalescing at her Churchill avenue home, after a long illness and serious operation.

Miss Tony Anthony of 136 Broadway is on the planning committee for the Northern N. E. Business Girls' Conference of the Y. W. A which will be held at the Bos ton Y. W. C. A. Saturday and Sunday. Miss Anthony is in charge of Vox Pop."

-Philip Cahalin, son of Mr. and friends at his home to celebrate his tenth birthday on Tuesday. The guests were Elmo Albertini, David Busfield, Donald Reeke and Jerome

-At a recent meeting of the exthat the annual fair of the Ortho-

ly organized in Ariington, with esses. Mrs. Charles R. Earl will otic instructor, Carrie Fowle; sections of Police Archie Bullock at esses. Mrs. Charles R. Earl will otic instructor, Carrie Fowle; sections of Police Archie Bullock at esses. Mrs. Charles R. Earl will otic instructor, Carrie Fowle; sections of Police Archie Bullock at esses. Mrs. Charles R. Earl will otic instructor, Carrie Fowle; sections of Police Archie Bullock at esses. Mrs. Charles R. Earl will otic instructor, Carrie Fowle; sections of Police Archie Bullock at esses. read a paper on "British Museum retary. Josephine Williamson; Marion Semonian, and Miss Lorna retired senior partner of Hornblow-

made for the care of pre-school -Rev. and Mrs. Clifford O. The fourth movie under the ausing congratulations on the birth of honor list for the first term, at pices of the Brackett School will be a son on January 27th at Richard- Northeastern University, it was angiven Saturday afternoon at two in son House of the Boston Lying-In nounced today by Harold W. Mel-Hospital. The baby has been named vin, dean of students. Chipman was

Wildwood avenue will be one of ey and golf teams. He was also a many winter sports enthusiasts to member of the honor roll. enjoy the week-end trip of the Boston Y. M. C. A. Outing Club to West Townsend on Saturday and

Sunday.

- J. V. N. Hatfield, veteran Arlington builder, suffered a shock "Portia on Trial." the latest pho- recently and was removed to the Now is the time for

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---Arthur J. Mansfield of 3 Val-

dacy for the Board of Public Works. -John C. Chipman of 99 Wav-Simpson of 9 Cliff street are receiverly street has been named to the Paul Dana Simpson. Before her one of the ten members of the colmarriage, Mrs. Simpson was Eliza- lege of engineering to be honored. He is a graduate of Arlington High -Miss Marjorie Gray of 19 School, where he was on the hock-

> CAPITOL THEATRE Arlington

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#### WE PLEDGE OURSELVES

On the first day of this month the Arlington Advocate, for the fourth time in its sixty-six years of service to Arlington, underwent a change in management. To us, the new editors, this seems like a momentous departure, but as far as blood is concerned, the change is really very slight.

The Advocate has always been a family paper and has remained in the same family through the years. John L. Parker established the Advocate in this town in January, 1872. He had run it only a short time when it was taken over by his brother, Charles S. Parker, who continued to operate the paper with the assistance of his son, Edgar D. Parker, and his daughter, Grace Parker, until his death in 1928, a period of more than fifty years.

After a few weeks, Miss Parker, the third managing editor of the paper, sold the plant to her brother-in-law, Harold B. Wood, who this week turned the management over to his sons, Parker and Leonard Wood.

Although the Advocate now experiences no change in blood ties, and while we fully intend to maintain the high ethical standards set by our predecessors and contemplate no sudden change of policy, the new management does intend to make certain innovations just as fast as wise economy permits. We shall bend every effort to make the Advocate an increasingly better newspaper for the town by the use of pictures, wherever possible, for one thing, and by keeping in closer personal touch with the activities of all local organizations.

We wish to thank all our friends for the verbal and written congratulations showered upon us and to pledge ourselves to the welfare of the town of Arlington.

#### NOT WITHOUT YOUR HELP

It is with regret that we publish Mabel V. S. Lenk's poem on this page this week. We regret that it was not written sooner, as it concerns the Community Chest Appeal which formally closed last night.

On the other hand, we take pleasure in using the poem as a reminder that the Community Chest will be active throughout the year, not only in collecting pledges but in receiving new ones. A dollar in June is just as welcome as one in January. NOW will always be the time to make your contribution. The fund has not yet reached the top, and it can not without your help.



It's good to be back on the job again. We like it; hope you will, too.

Thank you, everybody, for expressions of good luck and good wishes.

Every underling thinks he can run the business better than the boss. For ten years we have been telling the proprietor what we would do if we were running the paper. And now, all of a sudden, we are. It rather looks as if we'd have to deliver, or else, doesn't it?

In answer to many inquiries we might say that the publisher thinks he has retired from active participation on the Advocate. But we are going to get all the work out of him we can, just the same.

Carl Fowler, who handles publicity for this organization and that during his spare time from the Transcript, is back on his feet again after being flat on his back for some time. Carl edits the Friends of the Drama house organ and usually has a department called "Over the Footlights." Last publication he changed that to "Over the Footboard."

Congratulations to the Friends of the Drama on its fifteenth anniversary. Sometimes we are criticized for printing so much news of the drama. We do publish a raft of it. Our only defense is to remark that this is the actingest town we know of, and as for the Friends of the Drama, it's pretty hard to keep out of print an organization which is making news all the time. Besides that, we belong to it.

The Friends had ten lady presidents before breaking down and electing a man to the office this season. In a letter from New York

past-president Marjorie Manning congratulates the club on putting on long pants at last.

Speaking of pants, we hasten to explain Chief Tierney's letter in the adjacent column. Some weeks ago we borrowed a fireman's uniform. The cap and coat were put to use and returned the next day. Because the pants were not used we are ashamed to say that we forgot all about them until the chief's jocular reminder. Hope Mahoney can hold on until tomorrow.

We haven't yet been back on the job long enough to become deeply involved in the local political situation, but off hand, we would say that things were going to be pretty complicated. And will you look who's running for the Board of Public Works!

## Briefs

Japanese expressions of official "regret' over the slapping of John M. Allison, American charge at Nanking, by a Japanese soldier, are accepted as "satisfactory" by the State Department.

Japanese offensive is set back by Chinese guerrilla tactics and a revitalized air force.

All in not smooth in Ethiopia. Italian and Eritrean fatalities exceed 6,000 during the past two months. Italy decrees over six hundred million for a six-year public works program in Ethiopia.

To the chagrin of Communist theorists, religious faith persists in Moscow. They launch a terrific assault upon bishops, priests and clergymen of all religions. Thousands are arrested—disappear.

Britain does not sanction support for union of Ireland and Northern Ireland. De Valera expresses keen disappointment.

President Roosevelt urges a "national defense" program, a more popular term than "naval expansion," perhaps, in the light of the near-success of the Ludlow Amendment.

Joseph P. Kennedy, soon to depart for the Court of St. James, advises business to tell Government what it should do in this depression. Donald R. Richberg "tells him"—stop interference; define monopolistic and unfair practices; set up an administrative body with power to pass on co-operative activities; protect business from persecution on grounds of illegality. Now what?

President Roosevelt opposes wage cutting as a means of reducing prices. In this he supports Lewis. The President thinks business should finance wages through profits. What profits?

The jobless in the United States is up 3,-000,000 since September, an estimate by the National Industrial Conference Board.

Congresswoman Edith Nourse Rogers wins an eight-year-old campaign to dress the army in blue. President Roosevelt assures her of her success just as soon as some way be found to pay the bill. Khaki is for everyday wear, blue for parade.

Commander Doherty of the American Legion says only one out of four eligible, hold membership cards in the Legion. On a recent visit to the South and through Oklahoma the Commander states that men drove 200 and 300 miles through snowstorms to greet

Sonja Henie, world-popular skating star, is in Boston on a professional engagement. A glance at the Metropolitan papers proves she has mastered the reporters as well as her

Says Lewis: "The Administration has taken upon itself this obligation (relief jobs) and the workers of America expect it to fulfill its promises." How? Inflation?

Mrs. Jessica Henderson (former townswoman) is again active in "ridding Massachusetts once and for all of the compulsory vaccination law." Three bills are filed with the 1938 Legislature which would do just that.

The traffic underpass is opened on Commonwealth avenue. Mayor Tobin's elder daughter snipped the ribbon.

It is here! The World War Veterans start a big pension drive for widows and orphans. Just two years after the payment of the bonus.

Lieutenant-Governor Kelley is out for free Let them note the action of Arling- fore you answer, for with things go- to Arlington each year. light bulbs for consumers.

Mayor Tobin would close the Haymarket Square and East Boston relief stations as recommended by the City Hospital trustees.



## The People Say: - - -

GREETINGS TO

Messrs. Leonard and Parker Wood

Arlington, Mass Dear Friends

I have just received formal announcement that the Arlington Adpiness in your undertaking.

Sincerely yours, GRADY D. FEAGAN.

February 1, 1938 I was glad to get the announcement the other day and certainly wish for you every success in your

I will try to be on time and not try the patience of the New Management. I will continue to enjoy the paper. I still believe there is a place in Arlington for a good newspaper and I am sure you will fill

Best wishes to you both. HENRY G. BUDD, JR.

Dear Parker

ton Advocate. I wish for you both en them.

only others patched.

Most cordially, DAN (TIERNEY).

MR. BROEG ANSWERS

(Continued from Page 1) cord with the nation-wide program, the Board of Selectmen acting in response to the request of the Federal Government.

In the second place, the committee took its assignment seriously, and honestly tried to work out a program that would be adequate, appropriate and educational, as well as inspirational and dignified. Mr. Charles M. Sawyer, Pres. There was no attempt, to use the Arlington Taxpayers Assoc., words of Mr. Sawyer. "to create an Arlington, Mass. elaborate and entirely unnecessary Dear Sir:

ultra-celebration."

I, as a member of the committee, several remarks made by you in

or "unnecessary" as Mr. Charles A. some celebration of this event. "The Constitution of 1789," to around \$125.00. quote James Bryce in his "The I happened to be the Chairman of

think it proper to appropriate this other chance to celebrate any of its money. It is difficult, however, to future anniversaries. make bricks without straw, but There are plenty of ways that ing from the grippe.

ton and gain wisdom!

I should judge around three or four cents!

Mr. Sawyer states: "that the few vocate is now passing over into hundred dollars usually appropriat- Agricultural Society on Saturday, your hands. Your father has set a ed for this observance will prob- W. W. Rawson was elected as one high record for you to follow. Many ably be voted at the regular meet- of the vice-presidents and a dele- lation is between twenty-five and of us greatly regret to see him reings in March and should, if prop- gate to the State Board of Agricul- fifty thousand. Last year Arlington linquish the management, since our erly spent, provide for as much of ture. connections with him have always a celebration as a \$35.60 tax rate been most pleasant and helpful. We on our present rather high properwant to be among the very first to ty valuations will warrant." Now, wish for you every success and hap- I was not aware of the fact that Twenty-Five Years Ago This sWeek we had been accustomed to celebrate the 150th anniversary of the Constitution annually. Dear me, we are receiving congratulations on do learn! I would further suggest the birth of a son, Saturday night, that the Board of Selectmen ap- at their home on Marion road. point Mr. Sawyer and Mr. Anderson as a committee to see that Mrs. Frank H. Hubbard enterthese "few hundred dollars" are tained four tables of her younger bration prepared within the limits noon this week.

In the fourth place I think that Mrs. James A. Bailey, Jr., has those making it must be "foolish" lington. people. That seems to me hardly a fair charge to proclaim and to pub-I received notice that you and zens who only tried to discharge nesday afternoon, at the residence Leonard are to manage the Arling- conscientiously a responsibility giv- of her parents, the J. Q. Bracketts

an abundance of success and hap- Arlington has a right to be justly altogether wise and sane.

Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty." Sincerely yours, REV. RICHARD T. BROEG.

Mr. Peirce Also Takes Exception 11 Appleton St. Arlington, Mass.

January 31, 1938

I would like to take exception to

admit that if the instilling of a your letter published in the Advospirit of patriotism, and a greater cate January 27th in connection knowledge of, and respect for, the with the \$2,500, appropriation re-Constitution of the United States in quested by the Arlington Constituthe hearts and minds of our citi- tion Sesquicentennial Commission. zenry, both young and old, is a In the first place, this is not an 'foolish expenditure' of money and "ultra-celebration of Patriots' Day," is "entirely unnecessary" then of but a combination Patriots' Day and course no money should be so used. 150th Constitution Anniversary However, there are serious celebration. Every surrounding doubts in my mind that a sum of town and city has either held or exmoney so expended is as "foolish" pects to hold in the near future

Sawyer or Mr. Harold N. Anderson Your mention of the few hunwould have us believe. All the dreds usually appropriated for the more am I convinced of this when 19th of April is out of line; look I recall the sad spectacle of the up any of your previous town remeeting of last fall. It certainly re- ports, and I believe that you will vealed a low state of civic pride. find this annual appropriation to be

American Commonwealth," "de- this Commission in Arlington last serves the veneration with which September when an attempt was the Americans have been accus- made to put on a suitable meeting tomed to regard it." This appar- at the Town Hall, and resigned as ently is not true as applied to Ar- chairman immediately afterwards, lington. Shades of our forefathers! thoroughly disgusted with the sup-In the third place, it will afford port given the occasion by the splendid demonstration to the townspeople. This meeting did not State and nation that while multi- cost the taxpayers a single cent, tudes of other cities and communi- merely a tremendous amount of ties are appropriately using this work on the part of the Commishistoric event to deepen a knowl- sion, yet I didn't notice your organiedge of, and respect for, the Consti- zation giving the event any support, tution of the United States, Arling- even in the matter of attendance. ton, one of the historic towns of You wouldn't have anything to do the Nation, considers it a "foolish" with a meeting that had no expense and "entirely unnecessary" expen- -you can't see spending any monditure of money. How foolish of ey for series of meetings and events our neighboring town of Brookline on the 19th-can it be that you do to appropriate \$1,050 for a parade not believe our Constitution is worand speaker for this occasion, and thy of a fitting celebration on its for Belmont to appropriate \$2,500. 150th birthday? Think twice being in the direction that they are I have no criticism of the Town headed today under present admin-Meeting members if they did not istration, you may never get an-

Arlington in Review

IN 1888 Fifty Years Ago This Week

Mr. David Clerk's large sleighing barge has been in constant demand during the sleighing carnival.

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union, of Arlington, held their annual meeting for the election of officers Friday at the Pleasant Street Congregational Church. They are: Mrs. Wiggin, president; Mrs. Kidder, Mrs. Hardy, Mrs. Hill, Mrs. Hutchinson, vice-presidents Mrs. Cook, secretary; Miss Simpson, treasurer.

The entertainment committee for was made up of Mr. Ned Mason, Mr. Walter Frost, Miss Frost, and Mrs. when even clay is denied the task R. A. Ware. Among those taking and Mrs. Rice, Mr. George Nixon, NEW MANAGEMENT becomes impossible for ordinary part in the entertainment were Miss Miss Elsie Parker, Miss Mabel people. I am wondering just how Ella Russell, Mr. Chas. Doughty, many cents this appropriation Miss Mabel Gott, Mr. Wm. Cook, would have increased the tax rate. Miss Evie Perry, Mr. Horace Frost and Miss Josie Fowle.

> At the meeting of the Middlesex . . . . .

> > IN 1918

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur P. Wyman

'properly spent" and a worthy cele- friends at bridge Wednesday after-

the reflections cast upon the com-been spending the week at Gloumittee were uncalled for. If the re-cester, where she was the guest of quest was a "foolish" one, then Mrs. Frederic Low, formerly of Ar-

Miss Beatrice Brackett enterlish against sincere and honest citi- tained a group of her friends, Wedof Pleasant street.

proud of its place in the history of The Misses Parker gave a large-It is barely possible now, Parker, our Nation. It could well have used by attended tea on Wednesday at that you have gone into business on this occasion through its schools their home, 12 Pelham terrace, to your own that you can buy a pair and organizations and citizens to meet their sister, Mrs. H. B. Wood of pants and return Joe Mahoney's impress again upon the present gen- of Hudson, New York. They were so that he can have the seat of his eration the value of its heritage. In assisted in the dining room by Mrs. the face of the rising tide of dic- Charles W. Doughty and Mrs. R. tatorships and communism through- W. Drown, the latter of Swampout the world and the attacks scott, at the tea table, with Mesupon democratic institutions, I be- dames Selwyn B. Parker of Swamplieve that any buttressing of the scott, George Ball of Lynn, Wm. M. MR. SAWYER'S LETTER foundations of our government is Hatch and Harold L. Frost, both of Arlington as the servers.

> Arlington Centre was well represented at the subscription dance given by Miss Elouise Hunt of Lombard road, in Crescent Hall, Ar- children attended the story hour lington Heights, last Saturday, last Saturday morning in Junior Among those present were the Library Hall. Mrs. Montague told Misses Hunt, Mr. W. M. Hatch and "Ferdinand," "The Skillful Hunts-

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fred E. Myers, Mr. and Mrs. J. Arthur Cope, Miss Dorothy Black, Mr. Irving Hill, Mrs. Y. W. Hodgdon, the monthly sociable of the Pleas- Miss Nan Hodgdon, Miss Alice ant Street Congregational Church Lenk, Mr. David Beattie, Miss Elizabeth Estabrook, Mr. Robert Vesper, Miss Florence Davis, Mr. Parks, Mr. Frank E. Hammond.

> ARLINGTON GIVEN HONORABLE MENTION IN SAFETY CONTEST

Arlington received honorable mention in the Governor's Safety Contest among towns whose popuwas a trophy winner.

Taunton is the winner in this group on the joint basis of betterment and the accident rate based on population. Arlington, however, again succeeded in making the highest percentage of improvement on its own record. Both communities reduced their fatalities by four over the previous year.

PNEUMONIA TYPING NOW AVAILABLE FOR ARLINGTON

The Massachusetts Department of Public Health, as part of the pneumonia control program, has established eighty pneumonia typing stations throughout the State.

This service is available to residents of Arlington at Somerville, Cambridge and Boston hospitals, and enables bacteriologists to determine what variety of pneumonia the victim has. Information regarding distribution of serum may be obtained at the typing center.

When a patient is suspected of naving pneumonia, a specimen of his sputum is taken by the family physician to the nearest typing station. There it is tested by a bacteriologist or technician approved by the State Laboratory. When the type of pneumonia is determineda process that takes approximately thirty minutes-and it is found to be one of the types for which serum is available, the physician may obtain it at the nearest distribution center. However, there are 32 types of pneumonia, and for some of them no serum has yet been pro-

One hundred and seventeen daughter Louise, Mr. and Mrs. Al- man," and "The Ragman of Paris."

#### SO SHALL WE LIVE

By MABEL V. S. LENK (Written for the Community Chest Appeal)

· If we could plant some little seeds Of love to multiply And add the sunshine of a smile As each day passes by If too we could subtract our moods And seek the rainbow hue Then priceless would our friendship be For valued friends are few.

Could we divide what we possess Of luxuries in life With those less fortunate than we Born with the weight of strife Or could we just forgive a fault Forget an ill we bore Then we unto ourselves could say "I'm happier than before."

But man, a mortal eager to Keep step with time's gay pace Oftimes sees not nor hears the plea To aid the human race, But when the voice of mercy calls In each community His gift, though he be unknown friend Will help humanity.

this town could save money if the town meeting members so desired, but they pass on big items without question, and pick up small requests

In case you think I am in the class of a lot of the town meeting members, who get up at meetings and spend our money, yet only pay a poll tax, would advise you that we pay a substantial real estate tax

CLARENCE F. PEIRCE.

-The Silvano Goduti family of 11 Westminster avenue is recover

**Motor Vehicle** insurance

99 Milk Street Tel. Hancock 0750

#### MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Donald D. Wyman and Mildred F. Wyman, husband and wife, as tenants by the entirety, both of Arlington, in the County of Middle-Commonwealth of Massachusetts to the Home Owners' Loan Corpora-tion dated January 8, 1935 filed as Document No. 134193, noted on Certifi-cate of Title No. 25679, in the Middlesex South Registry District of the Laind Court, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same sold at Public Auction at ten o'clock A. M., on Thursday, March 1938, on the premises below described, all and singular the premises described

in said mortgage, to wit "a certain parcel of land with all buildings and structures now or hereafter standing or placed thereon situated in Arlington in the County of liddlesex in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts bounded and described

Northwesterly by Coleman Road, Northeasterly by land now or formerly of Elijah C. Cutter et al. ninety-one

nd 09/100 feet Southeasterly by lots 32 and 33 as shown on plan hereinafter mentioned, fifty-three and 40/100 feet; and Southwesterly by lot 30 on said plan, ninety-one and 30/100 feet.

Said parcel is shown as lot 31 on said plan. of said boundaries are determined by the Court to be located as shown on a subdivision plan, as approved by the Court, filed in the Land Registration Office, a copy of which is filed in the Registry of Deeds for the South Regis-District of Middlesex County in gistration Book 142, Page 89, with

windows, oil burners, gas or electric refrigerators and all other fixtures of whatever kind and nature at present hereafter installed in or on the granted premises in any manner which ders such articles usable in connection therewith so far as the same are or can by agreement of parties, be made a part of the realty." Said premises will be sold subject to

all unpaid taxes, tax titles, water liens and other municipal liens or assess ments, if any there be. Terms of sale: Three hundred fifty Dollars cash to be paid by the pur-

chaser at the time and place of sale,— terms of payment of balance will be made at time and place of sale. HOME OWNERS LOAN CORPORATION Mortgagee

By Edward V. Hickey, Regional Manager
JAMES J. BRENNAN, State Counsel \$1 St. James Avenue, Boston, Mass.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Probate Court.

To all persons interested in the estate of Horatio A. Phinney, otherwise known as H. A. Phinney late of Arlington in said County, deceased.

Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Old Colony Trust Company of Boston, in the County of Suffolk and Charles Stephen Heard of od, in the County of Norfolk, praying that they be appointed execu-tors thereof, without giving a surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written apce in said Court at Cambridge ore ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourteenth day of February 1938, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this nineteenth day of January in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirty-eight. Loring P. Jordan, Register. 27jan3w

#### Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Probate Court.

To all persons interested in the eatate\_of John G. Curran late of Arlington in said County, de-

A petition has been presented to said t, praying that Ruth V. Macd Quincy in the County of Norfolk be pinted administratrix of said estate, without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventh day of February 1938, the

return day of this citation.
Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire First Judge of said Court, this eleventh of January in the year one thou-nine hundred and thirty-eight. Loring P. Jordan, Register.

Commonweath of Massachusette Probate Court. iddlesex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of Catherine Hurley late of Arlington in said County, de-

A petition has been presented to said t for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Robert J. Nolan of Arlington in said County, praying that appointed executor thereof, with out giving a surety on his bond. you desire to object thereto you

your attorney should file a written earance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the third day of March 1938, the return

day of this citation.
Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire. First Judge of said Court, this nine-teenth day of January in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirty-

Loring P. Jordan, Register.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Probate Court.

To all persons interested in the estate of Della E. Kelley late of

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that Catherine Coyne of Arlington in said County, be appointed

Arlington in said County. de-

giving a surety on her bond If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eleventh day of February 1938, the

return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire,
First Judge of said Court, this seventeenth day of January in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirty-

Loring P. Jordan, Register.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Probate Court.

To Harold G. Jackson, the special administrator of the estate of Catherine Hurley, late of Arlington, in said County of Middlesex, deceased, and to all other persons interested in said estate.

A petition has been presented to said rt by Joseph F. Dolan, of said Arington, representing that he is an at -at-law and that, as such attorner-at-law, he has rendered service firect benefit and necessary to said tate; and praying that he may be allowed compensation for such services and for disbursements made by him to be paid out of said estate to the amount If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the formation ore ten o'clock in the forenoon on

the twenty-first day of February 1938, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this four-First Judge of said Court, this load teenth day of January in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirty-eight. Loring P. Jordan, Register. 20jan3w

By virtue and in execution of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Bertha M. Hanson Arlington Co-operative Bank dated November 9, 1927 and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, the conditions thereof and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at public auction on the mortgaged premises on Saturday, February 12 1938, at ten-thirty o'clock in the forenoon all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed and therein described as follows, namely

uildings thereon, including all furnaces, heaters, ranges, mantels, gas and island, then went from ward to electric light fixtures, and all other ward bringing Gospel cheer to the fixtures of whatever kind and nature at present contained in said sick and shut-ins. A similar serdred ninety-seven (197) and one hunninety-eight (198) as shown on plan of lots at Dunster Gardens, belonging to Jacob W. Wilbur, said plan being made by Ernest W. Branch. Surveyor, dated August, 1912, and rewith Middlesex South District Deeds, Book of Plans 206, Plan 28, ounded and described as follows:

Said lots taken together measure one. hundred six (106) feet on Henry Street; One hundred sixty-six and 2/10 (166.2) one number of sixty-six and 2/10 (166.2) feet on lot 196 on said plan, One hundred forty and 93/100 (140.93) feet on lots 182, 181, and 180 on said plan; One hundred twenty-three (123) feet on lot 199 on said plan. Containing taken together according to said plan, 17428 square feet, more or less.

have the right so to convey the same, of all the streets and ways shown on said plan, in common with the owners of the other lots shown on said plan, and subject to the right of all of Certificate 21088.

Including as part of the realty all portable or sectional buildings at any time placed upon said premises and all furnaces, ranges, heaters, plumbing, gas and electric fixtures, screens, mantels, shades, screen doors, storm doors and to be said streets and ways."

Said premises will be sold subject to all unpaid taxes, municipal liens and assessments, if any. A deposit of Two Hundred (200) Dollars will be required to be paid in cash by the pur-chaser at the time and place of the sale and the balance within ten (10) For further information address John

Brackett, Attorney for Mortgagee, G. Brackett, Attorney for Moregade. 639 Exchange Bldg., Boston, Massachu-ARLINGTON CO-OPERATIVE BANK Walter T. Chamberlain,

Treasurer. 20jan3w

MORTGAGEE'S SALE

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage of real estate given by James R. Ham-all, of Arlington, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, to the Workingmens Co-operative Bank, a Massachusetts Corporation with its usual place of business in Boston, Suffolk County, Massachusetts, dated November 28, 1936, and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 6082, page 332, for breach of the condition of said mortgage, and for the purpose of foreclos-ing the same, will be sold at public auction on the premises on Thursday, February 24, 1938, at 2:20 o'clock in the afternoon, the real estate described in said mortgage, to wit:-

'the land, with the buildings thereon, situated in Arlington, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, being shown as lot #26 on a plan of House Lots, Squire Park, Arlington, Mass., H. S. Adams, dated April, 1910, and recorded A petition has been presented to said with Middlesex South District Deeds, purt for probate of a certain instrudescribed as follows

> Street on said plan, fifty-five (55) feet; NORTHEASTERLY by Waldo Road, formerly Laurel Street, one hundred SOUTHEASTERLY by lot 62 on said plan, fifty-five (55) feet; and SOUTHWESTERLY by lot 27 on said

NORTHWESTERLY by Cleveland

plan, one hundred (100) feet. square feet of land, or however scribed. Subject to restrictions of record so far

as the same are now in force and ap-Said premises will be sold subject to all unpaid taxes, tax titles, municipal liens, and assessments, if any. Three Hundred Dollars (\$300.) required at

WORKINGMENS CO-OPERATIVE

Mortgagee By Warren A. McCorrison

Treasurer For further particulars, apply either to the bank, or to Carpenter, Nay & Caiger, attorneys for the mortgagee, 73

#### MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the power of sale contained in a certain nortgage given by Albert E. Lennon to the Arlington Co-operative Bank, dated December 21, 1935 and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 5994. Page 549 and for breach of the onditions thereof and for the purpos of foreclosing the same, will be sold at ises on Saturday, February 12, 1938, at ten o'clock in the forenoon all and sinpremises conveyed by said mortgage deed and therein described

"The land with the buildings thereon situated in said Arlington, and being

lot No. 4 on a "Plan of house lots in Arlington belonging to Mary J. Len-non, J. O. Goodwin, Surveyor, Novem-ber 23, 1991", recorded with Middlesex Plan 34. Containing 6879 square feet, and being a portion of the premises conveyed to me by Mary J. Lennon by deed dated

1921, and recorded said Deeds, Book 4475, Page 27. Including all portable or sectional buildings, furnaces, heaters, heating equipment, oil burners, gas burners, ranges, stoves, mantels, plumbing, gas, and electric fixtures, refrigerating apparatus, air conditioning apparatus, screens, screen doors, awnings, storm deers and windows and window all of which are hereby declared to have been affixed to the realty for the permanent value thereof and are now deemed and declared fixtures; and inluding all other fixtures of whatever kind and nature at present contained in any buildings on said land, and all material, apparatus or supplies intended nto the construction, repair or remodelling of the buildings on said nises, now in said buildings or on

said premises, or placed therein or thereon prior to the full payment and discharge of this mortgage. Said premises will be sold subject to ll unpaid taxes, municipal liens and Hundred (200) Dollars will be required o be paid in cash by the purchaser at the time and place of the sale and the balance within ten (10) days thereafter-For further information address John Brackett, Attorney for Mortgagee,

639 Exchange Bldg., Boston, Massachu-

ARLINGTON CO-OPERATIVE BANK Walter T. Chamberlain,

Treasurer

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Probate Court.

Middlesex, ss. 20jan3w To all persons interested in the es-

tate of Malcolm MacLeod late of Arlington, in said County of Middlesex. deceased. A petition has been presented to said

by George R. Paton, the executor of the will of said Malcoim McLeod. representing that the personal property of said deceased appears to be nsufficient to pay his debts; and pray ing that he may be authorized to charge of the real property of the deceased and collect the rents therefrom for such period of time as said Court proper, and during such period to make necessary repairs and do all other things which said Court may conneedful for the preservation of such real property

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge one dollars. before ten o'clock in the forenoon o fourteenth day of February 1938, the return day of this citation. Witness, John C. Leggat Esquire,

First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fourth day of January in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirty-eight. Loring P. Jordan, Register 27 ian3w

TRY THE ABVOCATE HOR PRINT

pastor, Rev. W. E. Bridge, last Sunday afternoon, to sponsor a hospital service on Long Island, Boston Harbor. Together with a delegation from Watertown, they first Two certain parcels of land with the conducted the chapel service on the island, then went from ward to

CONDUCTS HOSPITAL SERVICE

HEIGHTS GOSPEL TEAM

#### MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

virtue and in execution of the speaking. Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Carol F. Patchett, wife of Harry J. Patchett to the Merchants Co-operative Bank, dated No vember 13th, 1934 and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 5892, Page 262 of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mort gage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction THREE o'clock P. M., on TWENTY-FIFTH day of FEBRUARY. A D. 1938, on the premises hereinafter described, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit: The land, with the buildings thereon, situated in Arlington, in the County of Middlesex and Commonwealth of Massa chusetts, being Lot Thirty A and Thir ty Al on plan entitled "Plan of Lots, Arlington Heights, Mass.," dated July Deeds, at the end of Book 4874, bound ed and described as follows:- Southeasterly by Clark Street, seventy-one and 95/100 feet; Southwesterly by Lot l'hirty-one A on said plan, one hundred three and 44/100 feet; Northwesterly by land of owners unknown, eighty four and 87/100 feet; and Northeaster by Vine Brook, one hundred and 73/100

Being the same premises conveyed to me by Martin Keane et ux by deed duly recorded with said Deeds." Said premises will be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes, tax titles, municipal liens or assessments. For further particulars inquire Kenneth G Macquarrie, 1040 Old South Building. Boston. \$300.00 will be required to be paid in place of sale Balance in ten days from

day of sale at 12 o'clock noon, at the said office of Kenneth G. Macquarrie. MERCHANTS CO-OPERATIVE BANK. Present holder of said by Albert E. Duffill Treasurer 2feb3w resent holder of said Mortgage.

#### MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF

REAL ESTATE By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain ship with us. nortgage given by John P. Seamon to Arington Five Cents Savings Bank dated May 26, 1926, recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 4974, Page 361, of which mortgage the under-signed is the present holder, for breach of the condition of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at public auction at 9.30 M. on the first day of March 1938 on the mortgaged premises situated in ington, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises de scribed in said mortgage, to wit A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon, situated in said Arlington and being lots numbered 39, 40.

and rear portion of lot 85 on plan en-titled "Plan of Building Lots in Arlington, Mass., John J. and Robert Hender son. Jr recorded with Middlesex South 4 and bounded and described as shown n said plan as follows Beginning at the Southwesterly corner of granted premises on Sawin Street Northeasterly one hundred fifty (150) feet to lot 86 on said plan; thence turning and running North-

westerly by said lot 86 one hundred (100) feet to land of owners unknown. thence turning and running South-westerly by said land of owners unknown one hundred fifty (150) feet said Sawin Street; thence turning and mon by the Pastor. running Southeasterly by said Sawin Street, ninety-nine and 44/100 (99.44) feet to the point of beginning. Beginning the same premises con

herewith. Said premises will be sold subject to other municipal liens, if any. Terms of Sale-Three hundred (300) haser at the time and place of balance in ten days, other particulars er. ARLINGTON FIVE CENTS SAVINGS

BANK Present holder of said mortgage Arthur J. Wellington, Attorney 125 Tremont Building Boston, Mass.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Probate Court.

To all persons interested in the estate of Alice M. Perry late of Ar- day." Mr. Broeg, teacher. lington in said County, deceased A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of trated lecture by the pastor. said deceased by Mary E. Simm of Bel-

mont in said County, praying that she be appointed executrix thereof, without giving a surety on her bond. If you desire to object thereto you or Psalm 40. your attorney should file a written ap pearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon the sixteenth day of February 1938, the return day of this citation. Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire First Judge of said Court, this twen-

tieth day of January in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirty-Loring P. Jordan, Register.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Probate Court.

To all persons interested in the estate of Roland I. Cade late of Arlington in said County, de-

fourt for probate of a certain instrusaid deceased by Sarah L. Cade of Ar. appointed executrix thereof, withou giving a surety on her bond

our attorney should file a written ap pearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-first day of February 1938, the return day of this citation Witness, John C. Legs Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court. Loring P. Jordan, Register.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts Probate Court.

To all persons interested in the estate of Rachel Amelia Porter, late of Arlington, in said County of Middlesex, deceased.

ourt by Maurice L. Hussey, the ad- tains man under all circumstances; ministrator of said estate, representing that there is a demand of \$2,964.75 against said estate by George B. Tufts, of said Arlington, for board, lodging and nursing alleged to have been furnished authority to adjust said claim mise or to submit it to arbitration If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighteenth day of February 1938, the return day of this citation. Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirtyfirst day of January in the year one

thousand nine hundred and thirty-eight.

nine hundred and third Loring P. Jordan, Register. 3feb3w

# CHURCH T **SERVICES**

PARK AVE. CONGREGATIONAL OCALVARY METHODIST CHURCH lowship. CHURCH

Arlington Heights

mon by the minister.

Pilgrim Fellowship at 5:30

## ORTHODOX CONGREGATIONAL sic will be by the Senior Choir.

CHURCH Cor. Pleasant and Maple Sts. Miss Daisy A. Swadkins, Organist seventh grades.

9:30-The Church School. 11, 1925, made by C. H. Gannett, C. E., recorded with Middlesex South District Ernest W. Steele of The Dennison the Adult.

ship. The minister will give his teresting program. Mr. Deane Wilseventeenth annual sermon on some liams who has recently moved to coln. The subject this season will will speak to the League on his ex- Sabbath hour for God's people. be, "Lincoln in the Presidency." periences in the Dust Bowl. City will be guest-soloist. A quartet ship. consisting of Miss Gratia Eagleson, Mrs. Ezekiel Pratt. Mr. Carl Carash by the purchaser at the time and roll and Mr. Mitchell, will also

will meet.

Discussion Group.

lington cordially invited to wor-

## (Episcopal)

21 Marathon Street 8:00 a. m.-Holy Communion.

9:45 a. m. -Church School. Baptism, Sermon by Rev. Warren habits? How does this inner con-rector. Prelude, "Largo," Handel; turned out and it is expected that

6:15 p. m.—Supper for the Feldiant church life? The large, works," Barnby; "I will give you HEIGHTS MINISTER

7:30 p. m.—Cantata by the choir

FIRST M. E. CHURCH

Morning Worship, 10:45

Sunday School -Mr. Wm. A. T. all outstanding taxes, tax titles and Mower, Supt. Int. Dept., 9:45; Young People's Class, 9:45, Mr.

Junior and Senior Depts., 12:10.

Harling Men's Class, 12:10.

Int. Epworth League, 5:00 p. m. Sr. Epworth League at 5:30. Illus-

Thursday, 8:00 p. m., Service of Prayer and Bible Study. Scripture,

Friday-Junior Choir Rehearsal

#### -- 0 --CHURCHES OF CHRIST.

"Spirit" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in Churches of Christ, Scientist,

The Golden Text is: "Grieve not the holy Spirit of God, whereby ye are sealed unto the day of redemp-

Among the citations which com prise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "Offer unto God thanksgiving; and pay thy vows unto the most High: and call upon me in the day of trouble: I will deliver thee, and thou shalt glorify me" (Psalms 50:14, 15).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes ninth day of January in the year one the following passage from the thousand nine hundred and thirty-eight. Christian Science textbook, "Sci-3feb3w ence and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "To calculate one's life-prospects from a material basis, would infringe upon spiritual law and misguide human hope. Having faith in the divine Principle of health and A petition has been presented to said spritually understanding God, suswhereas the lower appeal to the general faith in material means (commonly called nature) must to said deceased during her lifetime, and for money advanced; and praying for yield to the all-might of infinite Spirit" (p. 319).

> Ernest E. Hardy **INSURANCE** 147 MILK ST., BOSTON HUB. 2800

Mass. Ave. at Linwood St. Rev. Henry G. Budd, Jr., Minister

10:45- Boy Scout Service. At Morning Worship at 10:45. "Let this Annual Registration Service of Rev. Nelson B. Baker, Th.D., Pastor buildings, or hereafter installed therein, situated on Henry Street in said
Arlington, being lots numbered one hundred.

Morning Worship at 10:45. "Let this Annual Registration Service of Us Worship and Bow Down," serthe Boy Scouts of Calvary Church.

The same of the Boy Scouts of Calvary Church, and the same of the Scouts will attend in a heart and the same of the Scouts will attend in a heart and the same of the Scouts will attend in a body and Church School Assembly at 12.10 sit in a place reserved for them. Baker preaching on the subject, in the Sanctuary. Mr. Simpson Two of the Boy Scouts will assist "When the Devil Gets Advantage." Primary Dept. at 9:30. Church sen, the Scoutmaster, will also have per will be observed. time Kindergarten at 10:45 a.m. a part in the registration of the 7 p. m.—Gospel Service, Hearty troop. Mr. Budd will preach the singing of songs, special music by Young People's Forum at 7:00. Scout Sermon on the subject, "It the choir, inspiration, fellowship,

9:30-Men of Calvary. 9:30-Sunday School. Graded Rev. Laurence L. Barber, Minister Classes from the first through the

10:45-Nursery School. 12:10-Woman's Friendly Class.

12:10-Sunday School. Graded 9:45-Young Mens Forum, Mr. Classes from the eighth through les H. Rogers, teaching. Company, Framingham, will be the 5:45-Senior Epworth League. A splendid group of High School 10:45 Service of Morning Wor- boys and girls are enjoying an in- deavor Society. Young people invit-

Mr. Hobart Mitchell of New York 7:45-Young People's Fellow

-- 0 ---FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Grady D. Feagan, A. M., Ph.D.,

At 4:30- The Unaleya members Walter Howe, Mus. B., A. A. G. O., Kindergarten at 10:30 a. m. with Whitcomb Co., will have complete

being designated "Church Enlarge- attend the service of worship. ment Month." At the 10:30 service next Sunday the pastor preaches on The service will be conducted by "Practicing the Presence." How the Gill Club, assisted by the min-THE CHURCH OF OUR SAVIOUR consciousness in our lives? Shall we at Tufts College and Director of church, the organizations and their certain habits which shall assist in Men Shall See Visions." 11:00 a. m.-Holy Communion, definite, practical value are such Wildes, Mus. M., Organist and Di-church. Only 150 copies will be nection with God undergirt person- Anthems by the First Parish Quar- they will be ready for distribution 4:00 p. m.—Confirmation Class. at happiness and a wholesome, ratette—"How manifold are thy at the supper, February 11.

trained choir will sing. Sunday School at noon with live the Nuns," Wely. District Deeds, Book of Plans 45, Plan of St. Thomas' Church, Somerville. classes for all. Our men's class numbered 234 last Sunday. Our to- service of worship. Lowell St. and Westminster Ave. | friend. Young people's C. E. at 6 Rev. R. T. Broeg, A. B., S. T. B., p. m. Adelphians for older young people at 7:30. Prayer meeting Fri-

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS BAPTIST

Westminster and Park Avenues Rev. Walter E. Bridge, A. B., B. D.

#### Pastor

February 6 therhood meet with Rev. Bridge arctic Expedition will be shown by

the devotional service.

meditation on "Steps to Power." ers will be a rare opportunity He will also give an illustrated talk to the young people. The vested

Walter MacFarlane, general super- tee of the Patterson Fellowship intendent. The Beginners and Pri- which mapped out a program for mary Depts, meet during the morn-the winter and spring months. The ing worship hour. All other de- Fellowship meets next Wednesday partments meet at noon. Mrs. W. at the home of Marjorie McCann, throughout the world, on Sunday, E. Bridge will teach the Ladies 51 Academy street.

> 7:00 p. m .- Evening Service. The Senior C. E. Society of the church will have full charge of this service. Three of the young people will give short messages. Special musical numbers will be heard. Mr. Stanley Goodwin will preside. This Youth service will conclude the World Youth Week program.

Wednesday -- The A. F. G. Brotherhood holds its Red Cross Training class. The Bible School spon- Telephone calls and searchings sors a Teacher Training Class in of the dictionary were provoked Child Evangelism.

Readings.

to these services. THE UNIVERSALIST CHURCH Rev. Robert M. Rice, Minister 9:30 a. m.—The Church School.

church service.

home are cordially invited.

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH

(Episcopal) Pleasant St. and Lombard Rd. Rev. Charles Taber Hall, Rector 8:00 a. m.-Holy Communion. 9:30 a. m.—Church School. 11:00 a. m.—Holy Communion,

7:30 p. m.--Young People's Fel-

8:00 p. m. - Senior Y. P. F.

-- 0 ---TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH Mass. Ave. at Amsden Street

11 a. m .- Morning Worship, Dr. Mr. Budd with the service. Mr. Al- The Ordinance of the Lord's Sup-

Services for February 6

is the Boy That Counts." The mu- and a gospel message, "Take Your Choice," by the Pastor. You'll like our evening service.

10 a. m .- Sunday School. An improved teaching staff offers real opportunities for Bible instruction for any children that are not in Sunday School.

12:15-Men's Bible Class, Char-

5:00 p. m.-Pioneers. Mrs. Nelson B. Baker will speak. 6:00 p. m.—Senior Christian En-

Wednesday at 7:45-Mid-week phase of the life of Abraham Lin- Arlington from the "Dust Bowl", service of devotion. A mid-week

#### THE FIRST PARISH CONGREGATIONAL

The Unitarian Church Rev. John N. Mark, A. M., Minister Church School at 9:30 a. m. Mrs. J. Jarvis Preble, Director.

Organist and Choir Director a trained teacher. Parents may charge of this gigantic vessel and The whole month of February is bring young children and be able to her 1,200 cruise passengers. Young People's Sunday

shall we cultivate a redeeming God ister. Mr. Philip R. Giles, student about the official family of the leave such a matter to impulse or our Young People's work, will programs, and the parish list. Anshall we seek the establishment of preach on the subject, "Our Young swering the questions Who? What? making God real to us? Of what Service of Music. Ralph C. ially useful to workers in the

> West: Offertory, "Hymn of rest. All are cordially invited to this

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH NEWS day evening at 7:45. The Inter- ment to follow the parish supper pastor conducted a similar youth Music by the Vested Choir. Ser- mediate C. E. will have charge, fol- Friday. February 11, reservations conference in Lawrence, with many lowed by a covenant meeting guid- are coming in fast to the commit- young people's societies and youth tee composed of Mrs. Marion Peirce, groups participating. Mr. Bridge Mrs. Ernest R. Llewellyn, Mrs. was recently appointed on the Frank M. Harwood, and Mrs. Ar- Youth Committee which will enthur Wyman. The reservation dead-deavor to bring the youth groups

At eight o'clock in the parish hall, motion picture scenes in con-9:30 a. m .- The A. F. G. Bro- nection with the second Byrd Antteaching the lesson. LeRoy Rich- Walter K. Queen of Needham, chief Mrs. H. O. Williams, Superintend- ardson, class president, will lead engineer on the staff of Rear Admiral Byrd. Mr. Queen's task was 10:15 a. m.-Preprayer service to fit out the vessels that carried in Ladies Parlors with Mrs. B. C. the men, dogs, cow, and supplies to Little America. To hear about this 10:30 a. m .-- Morning Worship. epic adventure of scientific explora-Rev. Bridge will give a communion tion from one of the principal lead-

Mr. and Mrs. Albert K. Peirce of made a nation-wide name for themchoir, directed by Mrs. T. L. Wood-Spring street, Lexington, were selves through the quality of their worth, will sing. Reception of new elected members of the First Uni- work. An appreciative offering was members will precede the commun- versalist Society at the recent an- given to the choir and all the boys nual meeting. On January 26, they were entertained at dinner in the 12:10 m.-Bible School. Mr. entertained the executive commit-homes of Trinity folks.

> meeting of the general fair com- most excellent performance of the mittee Tuesday night at the home players. Refreshments were served of Edward L. Shinn, 74 Florence by the Circle who outdid themavenue. On Wednesday evening, selves by their gracious hospitality the Men's Club executive commit-MR. BARBER TO PREACH ON tee gathered at the home of President Tom Jones, 50 Florence avenue. Important decisions made at these meetings will be related next Rev. Laurence L. Barber has made

Thursday - Mid-week prayer ticed on the bulletin board in front meeting and Bible study at 8:00 p. of the church that the sermon subm., when the pastor will hold a ject would be "The Art of Seren-Question Box hour for Daily Bible dipity." So on starting to preach Mr. Rice assured the congregation VOCATIONAL LECTURES AT All lovers of the Word and those that there really is such a word. having no church home are invited and used its meaning as the core of a fine Christian message. Serendiit up in an unabridged dictionary. The ushers last Sunday were Fred Penard, Robert Hunt, John Stearns and Paul Robbins. 10:45 a. m.—The Church service.

Boy Scout Troop 1 will be special polis was a visitor Sunday. A former parishioner of Mr. Rice, Mrs. erintendent of Engineering of the , 18 Davis avenue, of the Raymond- cuss Electrical Engineering.



PERST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCHENAROT. Waterbouse Street and Massachusetts Avenue

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Co-operative Bidg., Harvard \$q.

A "Parish Register" is being prepared which will contain a lot of in-When? Where? it should be espec-

SPEAKS AT LYNN Rev. Walter E. Bridge, pastor of the Heights Baptist Church, was guest preacher Tuesday at the Austin Square Baptist Church in Lynn. for the monthly Youth Rally of Because of the unusual entertain- that city. Last week the Heights line is tomorrow for the 150 that of these six New England states together in a great mass meeting in

#### Boston next June. TRINITY BAPTIST

WHISPERINGS Trinity Baptist congregation was surprised on Sunday morning, January 16, when at the morning service The Crusade Union Boy Singers rendered several vocal selections. This choir of boys from different Massachusetts towns, ranging in age from eleven to eighteen years, are under the direction of Rev. T. E. K. Whitney, and have

A high point was reached in the social activities of Trinity Baptist Church last week Tuesday evening, when the Women's Circle presented the play. "Doin's at Clinton Corners." A large and appreciative au-Howard Dawes presided at a dience was on hand to applaud the

## LINCOLN AS PRESIDENT

For the past seventeen years a special study each season of some phase of the life of Abraham Lincoln. On Sunday morning at 10.45 he will give at the Orthodox Congregational Church the result of this season's study in a special sermon, "Lincoln as President." The

#### NORTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY

Students in the high school who pity means, of course—well, look are aspiring to careers in Mechanical or Electrical Engineering will have a chance to ask questions about both of these fields at the second set of Vocational Lectures sponsored by Northeastern Univer-Sermon subject, "Off Duty!" The Mrs. Mabel O. Todd of Minnea- sity at Bates Hall on Saturday. Melvin D. Engle, Assistant Su

10:45 a. m.-The kindergarten, Todd is an enthusiastic leader in Boston Edison Company, will speak which will care for small children Universalist affairs. On Saturday on Mechanical Engineering, while while their parents attend the she will sail from New York on the Harold C. Hamilton, Superintend-Nomandie for a cruise around ent of Testing Laboratories of the All who have no other church South America. David L. Peirce, Boston Edison Company, will dis-

#### An enthusiastic Gospel Team Group from the Arlington Heights Baptist Church accompanied their

Rev. Clifford O. Simpson, Minister | February 6-Boy Scout Sunday Mrs. T. Gordon Smith, Organist

Leonard D. Wood. Chorus Director

6:00-Kappa Phi Delta meeting. Strangers and newcomers to Ar-

lowship and Choir.

Minister

Evening Worship, 7:00. Music ed by the pastor. by Vested Choir. Illustrated Lecveyed to me by deed to be recorded ture: "The Negro Crosses Jordan."

collars to be paid in cash by the pur- Geo. W. Greenlaw, Jr., A. B., teach-Kindergarten and Beginners Departments, 10:45, Miss Margaret P. Beane, Superintendent. Primary,

Theme: "A Working Faith for To-

# at 7 p. m. Senior choir at 7:45 p. m

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tion" (Ephesians 4: 30).



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TEN OPPOSE BILLBOARDS ON MASS. AVE. BUILDINGS

(Continued from Page 1) president of the Garden Club.

applicants and has notified the State April partment reasons why the permits Washington. should be granted. If members of the State Department find no objection to the billboards so far as the state is concerned, the permits fusal of the Board.

The Selectmen have requested that the State Department hold a public hearing on these two appli- local oil company for 6 years, Mr. cations. Those who attended the Hawks is able to give his custom-Arlington hearing will receive noti- ers the best of his knowledge. fication of the state hearing.

#### TRAINING CLASSES FOR FIREMEN HOLD

Seldon R. Allen, chief of the Brook- | vice | Call Art. 2903 or 3248-M. line fire department

## Speakers Emphasize Mr. Stratton's

Among Arlangton's public sertwo colleagues. George H. Lowe, still further increased this evening.

sized the great work Mr. Stratton ald reviewed "Northwest Passage" has a sufficient number on hand to is doing in the Firemen's Training by Kenneth Roberts. Next Monday overload the bus he calls in an ex-Courses in addition to his regular evening he will review "The Third tra which is usually parked near work at the State House. Other Ar- Hour" by Geoffrey Household. lington men at the head table were A particularly popular course is 6. Occasions have been noted James J. Golden, executive secrethat on contract bridge, taught by where three buses, one directly aftary of the Board of Selectmen, Mrs. J. Herbert Mead. Each Thurs- ter another were dispatched to Bel-Paul Mossman, building inspector, day evening more than a hundred mont the last two only partially in charge of building the round which has given him an excellent financial affairs was due not only and Luke E. McCarthy and John P. attend this class. Last Monday filled while a large crowd has to house in Lowell. At present he is grasp of town affairs. He is thor- to his rare tact and efficiency, but widow of Eliot Anderson, passed Degnan, both of the Arlington evening many enjoyed the lecture wait for an Arlington bus. school department. The three last in the art course. It was given by As a result of the foregoing com- Boston. For them he makes estinamed and Selectman Davis served Rev. Laurence L. Barber an illus- plaints, this Association would mates and lays out plans for on the staff of special instructors in trated talk on "The Canadian make the following suggestions to bridges and road construction. the firemen's training classes.

On the regular staff of instructors in the Arlington fire school are CHAMBER HEARS SOCIAL J. Flynn, and Harold O'Leary, assistant drill masters. Chief Allen ward D. Buckley. President A. Wil- papers. the three regular instructors and to

ficates from the hands of Commis- ber since recovering from his re- comes in during that period. sioner Reardon. The local men cent long illness, was asked to take 3. That some safety scheme be were Judson S. Aiken and Daniel a bow, and received an enthusiastic devised and put into operation at waii, Samoa, Fiji, New Zealand, since Arlington Post No. 39 was es-V. Coughlin. The other graduates ovation. President Platin also Harvard Square to avert possible Australia, Syria, Turkey, Bali, Java, tablished. Flags on all public represented seventeen other fire de- asked Parker Wood to take his first injuries at that point because of the Siam, Ceylon, India, Palestine, and buildings were at half mast. partments in the state, including bow as the new managing editor of congestion there during the rush Greece. He will also touch at Na- American Legion members Cambridge, Somerville, Medford the Advocate.

titled, "The Magic of Modern Fire the organization voted to compile vated in operation of the buses ary Prevention," closed the most suc- a complete list of members, their around Harvard Square and the cessful graduation party since the businesses and addresses, and to fact that the parking and moving BOY RADLY HURT inception of firemen's training have the lists mimeographed and of taxi cabs from a point easterly of classes in 1933.

#### POTTED PLANTS FOR HIGH SCORERS

with twenty-eight tables in play. emphasis on its third sub-title, Un- meeting to send a copy of this let-The prize for the high scorer at employment Compensation. each table was a very attractive potted plant. Mrs. King's commit- employment compensation, or intee was in charge of refreshments, surance, is not based on need but which included a molded sweet sal- on previous earnings and amounts



EYES EXAMINED

#### TO PAINT MURAL IN POST OFFICE

(Continued from Page 1) rer Charles A. Hardy who, as treasurer of the Bay State Historical Citizens' Committee met Tuesday

Mr. Hardy suggested several subjects, among them the fight of the jected because of his belief that men of peace are of greater importance in the development of a town Wednesday, February 9th, at 7:30

Another suggestion of Mr. Hardy's, he accepted with enthusiasm. ent. This is a most important meet-It seems probable now that the chief figure of the mural will be didates for office will be considered Squaw Sachem receiving from an early settler the fur coat with which as yearly payment the land was purchased. In the background will HEIGHTS RESIDENTS be a ploughman, symbolizing the town's agriculture, and a view of the center as it is today showing Robbins Memorial Town Hall. Lakes and trees will form Squaw write to your Honorable Board in its facilities for both the afternoon WOMEN INJURED Sachem's setting.

another view was sketched.

Saviour, and Miss Lucinda Higgins, Post Office Department at Washing- against the bus service from Har-The Board voted to deny both pects to return to Arlington in lington Heights district.

action. It is possible now for the murals, two of which are in the tered with this Association:

#### HAWKS OFFERS 24

His fine-looking oil truck has been seen about the town much of late, and offers immediate delivery CLOSING EXERCISES or service on your range burners.

Do not hesitate to call him even at 3 a. m. if necessary, as Mr. vision of vocational education, and Hawks has announced 24-hour ser-

# REGISTERED IN

Nearly all the speakers empha-On Monday evening, Mr. MacDon-period. If the starter feels that he

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Sarkis Zartarian made the only The Association recognizes some

#### Makes Social Security Clear

A very enjoyable bridge party of research for the Massachusetts in which this Association may help was sponsored by Mrs. J. A. John- Unemployment Commission, gave a in remedying that situation. son's group of the St. John's Guild clear exposition of the complicated This is to inform you further that at the church last Friday afternoon Social Security law, with special it was voted at the January 18th

> He explained that payment of unpaid in by the applicants. Applicants will be paid even after voluntarily quitting job, provided that

partment placed in the mail 50,000 Thomas J. McQuillen, special valescing. checks Wednesday night. The clerk, of 9 Wyman terrace, was also Mrs. Dimond, according to the and distinctive handbags. For the -Helen Alene Welborn of 11 elected diocesan department head Massachusetts fund of \$43,000,000 retired. Mr. McQuillen was connect- police, will be taken into court on baby there are many dainty things, Higgins street is listed among the in charge of membership for the is at present the strongest in the ed with the south postal branch in a charge of "operating so as to en-including spreads, blankets and contributors to American Women Girls' Friendly Society of Massachu-

nation.

#### WILL ENDORSE TOWN CANDIDATES NEXT WEDNESDAY

The Board of Directors of the Society and a prominent member of night at the permanent headquarthe Arlington Historical Society, is ters at 801 Massachusetts avenue well versed in the history of the Two directors were elected: Albert Hansen of Precinct 4 and John S. Ingebretsen of Precinct 8.

Plans were made for house ral-Old Men of Menotomy on April lies in the different precincts to aid Nineteenth. This, Mr. Palmer re- in the election of the committee's

> The next meeting will be held on p. m. All members of the Citizens' Committee are requested to be presing to the entire town for all canand the committee's endorsement will be made on that night.

# PROTEST AGAINST

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sketched the Mystic lakes, and the ment Association is a group of 150 and Dolores Del Rio and George Heights water tower from which male adults, representing through Saunders in "Lancer Spy." their families more than 500 resi-Before work is started, Mr. dents of this district. We wish most Palmer will submit sketches to the strongly to register our protest ton and then to Arlington. He ex- vard Square to and from the Ar-

applicant to file with the State De- Post Office department building in 1. No bus is permitted to leave Harvard Square by the starters in the evening during the rush hours A Friends of the Drama cast Jeremiah Greene of 2203 Massachu-

on the next bus.

4 Sometimes there are never WALLACE A CANDIDATE the bus one at the front and one COMMUNITY CLASSES at the rear. This may be sound

still further increased this evening.

John MacDonald has succeeded tween Harvard Square and the ety of Boston.

Anton de Haas will again lecture realizes what it means to save the others with whose opinions he at the Current Events Forum in the H. Allan Perry as book reviewer. Heights during the evening rush ety of Boston. the Charles Sumner Statue

of Brookline represented the gradu- liam Platin introduced the above 2. That more frequent service around the world this summer, re- JOSEPH AMBROSE BURIED ating classes in presenting gifts to mentioned and also several mem- be established from Harvard Square maining away for a period of 8 bers who had been only recently to Arlington Heights during the months. Past President John D. O'Leary, to avert the wild scramble that now World Missionary Conference to be gion dignitaries attended the fu-

The showing of several reels en- motion of the evening, and on it of the difficulties that face the Ele- July 3, and reach Oberlin in Janu- Agnes Church, where solemn high the mosque impedes the progress of Elevated buses.

> We, therefore, offer to the Ele-Mr. Minnehan, who is supervisor vated our co-operation in any way

Very truly yours, L. Harry Howe,

#### SUPT. PATRICK MADDEN

#### THEATRES OFFER FACILITIES TO AID COMMUNITY CHEST

(Continued from Page 1) come at any time of the year, particularly now, even though the campaign has been officially closed. Permanent headquarters at 655 Massachusetts avenue (Menotomy Trust Company building) are always open during business hours.

To help bring the goal a little nearer, both Arlington motion picture houses are to lend their facilities for performances to benefit the On February 12, Lincoln's Birth-

day, there will be a special program at the Capitol Theatre at ten-thirty in the morning. On the bill will be "Collegiate", with Joe Penner, Jack Oakie, Betty Grable and Frances Langford, and four cartoon comics, including Popeye, the sailor. Admission will be 15 cents for children and adults alike. One hun-ELEVATED SERVICE dred per cent of the proceeds will go to the Community Chest.

The Regent Theatre has offered protest against the type of service and evening of February 14, Val-Among the sections of the town that is accorded the residents of entire's Day. The attractions will which were visited were Morning- this district by the Boston Elevated. be Joan Crawford and Franchot stide, from which the artist The Arlington Heights Improve- Tone in "The Bride Wore Red."

#### 'THE TRUNK" NEXT PRESENTATION OF FRIENDS OF DRAMA

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#### BROADCAST

2. Several persons have been halin. Richard Guinan, Ruberta Smith to his office for treatment, country in France, during the The many friends of Alfred H. bruised and one woman quite seri- Bailey. Arthur Sampson and John Mrs. Ruth Weir, 30, was treated at World War, going from Arlington. may be granted in spite of the ob- Hawks will be pleased to find that ously hurt in the crush to get on Winner, took part in a broadcast of the scene of the accident by Dr. He is a member of the local post of jections of residents and the re- he has ventured into the range oil the buses at Harvard Square. This a script called "A Blind Date with Greene for a large bruise on right the American Legion and of the Arbusiness privately. An Arlington is due to the fact that the starter Death" from WEEI last Friday forehead and injuries to the left lington Post Band. He is not conresident for the past 15 years and will not permit a bus to leave for night. The play was condensed leg. Both cars were badly dam- nected with any political organizaa driver and service man with a the Heights until it is jammed full. from a full length novel down to aged. 3. On many occasions passengers about ten minutes of actual playhave been held back from getting ing time. In the opinion of most of VIKINGS ENDORSE on the bus by the starter after the those who heard the broadcast the bus has been filled. In many in- cast did as well as could possible stances these persons have already be expected with an atrocious waited from one to twenty minutes script. The voices of all the particifor that bus and this means an ad- pants came over exceedingly well, ditional wait together with the ac- with special honors going to the companying jostling in trying to get two leading players. Mrs. Cahalin and Mr. Guinan.

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or a primary cause of injury to was at one time Commissioner of in town government will be care- He abounded in good works, and passengers and consequent suits the Boy Scouts. He is a member of fully scrutinized and have to pass his geniality, cordiality and kindly the Chamber of Commerce, of Hi- the acid test of necessity. 5. No schedule is maintained be- ram Lodge, A. F. & A. M., and of

> Albany and the New Haven rail- He has been a member of the ate regard of a host of friends. In roads, in charge of section crews, Finance Committee for several business, his word was as good as surveying and laying tracks. He was years and is its present chairman, his bond. His marked success in with the Concrete Steel Company of

#### 1. That some type of definite PROF, WALTER HORTON

published in both Arlington news- batical year in Oberlin. He and his home town.

two from Arlington, received certi- making his first visit to the Cham- exists whenever an Arlington bus held at Madras, India, December 13 neral services held last Friday

# WHEN WOMAN DRIVES

old son of Superintendent of The pallbearers, all past com-8 Fletcher road, Bedford.

bound trolley at Bartlett avenue. a son, Joseph M. Ambrose, of this Resolutions were also passed on As he was half way across the town; two sisters, Miss Mary Am- the death of Richard D. Green, who Gerald S. Quest of 63 Amsden street, Mrs. Dimond's car came brose and Mrs. Celia Gaffney; a was a trustee. The vacancies in the street reported to the police depart. through, hit him and threw him brother, John F. Ambrose, all of board were filled by the election of ment at half past nine last Sunday RETIRED ON PENSION fifteen feet. He struck on his face, crushing his nose, cutting his head Ambrose, died in 1935. they wait eight weeks before re- Patrick J. Madden of 29 Wachu- and chin and bruising his knee and BUNKER STORE OFFERS ceiving their first payment. He sett avenue, for many years super- ankle. He was unconscious when likened the system to any other intendent of the Arlington Post Of- he was picked up and taken to fice, was retired on pension Monday Symmes Arlington Hospital. X-rays, Mary T. Bunker, proprietor of The system, he said, is getting a night, according to announcement however, showed that in spite of the the store at 649 Massachusetts good test right now, since there is made by Postmaster Peter F. bad cuts and bruises, the scalp was avenue, offers several suggestions considerable unemployment of em- Tague. Mr. Madden has been on not crushed. Tuesday, Mr. Keating for Valentine gifts. For mother ployables in Massachusetts. His de- leave of absence since last summer. took his son home, where he is con- and the "girl friend" there are

danger."

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# IN ACCIDENT ON MYSTIC STREET

operated by Ruth Weir of 88 Bow candidate for Assessor. He is well street, Melrose, struck another car qualified. He is worthy of your operated by Thomas J. Smith of 19 vote. He has been actively engaged Pierpont road, Winchester, as a re- in selling and appraising Arlington sult of skidding, in front of 396 real estate during the last five garet Hall, Richard Guinan, Rich- Mystic street, Mrs. Edith Smith, 35, years. For more than twenty-five The following and numerous and Howe, Merrill Cook, Edward of 19 Pierpont road, Winchester, a years he has been directly connect-Department of Public Works of that Mr. Palmer is well known for his other complaints have been regis- Center. Donald Sisson, Paul White, passenger in Smith's car, received a ed with Arlington property through Malcolm Stewart and the author. deep gash in the left side of her the plumbing and heating business. face, multiple wounds on the face He built his own home in Arlington and abrasions on both knees. Dr. seventeen years ago. HOUR OIL SERVICE unless it is jammed to the doors. made up of Miriam Hendrick Ca- setts avenue, Cambridge, took Mrs. twenty-five years. He served his

#### HAROLD ANDERSON FOR SELECTMEN Arlington, Mass.

uate street, is an active candidate; for Selectman at the coming election and the fact that he has the behalf is assured.

accountant, specializing in tax work equalled, and for which it seems which means that any appropria- impossible adequately to express economy but it seems an invitation Meeting member for ten years. He tions for the expenditure of money the appreciation that is due.

money for the tax collector, dollar might differ, and his broadminded- Senior High School next Monday His experience especially fits him by dollar. He is married and has ness which enabled him to judge evening at eight. Mr. de Haas lecfor a position on the Board of Pub- one child Mr. Anderson was born everyone with whom he came in tured at the last meeting of the lic Works. He is a civil engineer, and educated in Arlington, is 37 contact, irrespective of race, creed. Forum on the Far Eastern situahaving followed that profession for years of age and has been in busi- wealth, or social position, from the tion. thirty years. He has worked for the ness in Boston since he graduated standpoint of merit and merit Boston and Maine, the Boston and from Northeastern University. alone, earned for him the affection-

oughly capable of handling the du- quite as much to his high reputaties of a Selectman from, the point tion for integrity, uprightness and born in Soknia, Norway, the daugh-

natures on his nomination papers. his town, he never faltered and he six years. GUEST OF PARENTS which is a source of gratification to was equalled by few and excelled his endorsers, as they testify to the by none in the zeal, fidelity and terday afternoon at her late home, popularity of the candidate in his singleness of purpose with which 41 Grafton street. Burial was in

He will represent Oberlin at the Town officials and American Le to 30. He will sail from San Fran- morning for Joseph P. Ambrose, the cisco the last of April to visit Ha- first past commander to pass away

ples and the Mediterranean terri- formed at the Ambrose home, 36 tory. He will sail from Liverpool Oxford street, and marched to St. honors at the Annunciation cemetery in Danvers, where the deceased PAST TROLLEY STOP was born in 1888, son of Michael Joseph Keating, the fifteen-year- and Catherine M. Ambrose.

Schools and Mrs. Joseph Keating of manders of Arlington Post 39, were Frederick Fallon.

passenger to alight from an out- mother, whose home is in Danvers; Harold Storke, clerk.

house dresses, house coats, hosiery dresses.

#### ENDORSES MELLIN AS CANDIDATE FOR ASSESSOR

With sincere appreciation for his capabilities and qualifications. I take great pleasure in endorsing Monday examp an automobile Conrad W. Mellin of Arlington as

Very truly yours, J. QUINTON RUSH

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#### Harold N Anderson of 159 Scit. (HOSPITAL TRUSTEES ADOPT RESOLUTIONS ON HORATIO PHINNEY

(Continued from Page 1) endorsement of the Viking Club during which he gave of his time means that a lively campaign in his and substance to furthering its usefulness in this community with an

He is a taxpayer himself and ity, his tolerance of the views of Anton de Haas will again lecture of view of the citizens of the town. honesty in all his dealings, When ter of Tron and Osia Trona Sessrud. There are several thousand sig-called upon for patriotic service to She had lived in Arlington twentyhe discharged the duties of a pub. Mt. Pleasant cemetery.

Above all, he was generous, charimeetings and the steadiness of his Monday. directing hand in guiding the destinies of this institution, but although he is no longer in our midst. Joseph Gloves, the husband of ating the sufferings, and promoting cemetery. Malden. the comfort, well-being and happi-

#### Elect Dewing President

ly injured last Sunday evening Clement J. Beaudet, Frederick Rey- Dewing of 6 Woodland street was home of her son, Robert W. Growhen he was struck by a Buick se-nolds. William B. Barry, Clifford elected president to succeed Mr. mer, 176 Newport street, will be dan driven by Helen C. Dimond of W. Cook, George H. Greim and Phinney. John L. Taylor was reelected second vice-president; Wal- Church of Our Saviour, Roslindale. Young Keating was the second Mr. Ambrose is survived by his ter Chamberlain, treasurer, and FINDS "STOLEN CAR"

his election to the presidency. It is leased and it had coasted down. hoped that work on the addition can be started this spring.

Poets 1937.



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MRS. ELIOT ANDERSON

Mrs. Olena Sessrud Anderson, the away Monday, aged 76. She was

#### MRS. CHRISTIAN SESSLER

of implicit obedience to the second line Sessler, the widow of Chriscommandment: "Thou shalt love tian Sessier, will be held this afterthy neighbor as thyself." In his noon at two at the home of her passing, we sustain an irreparable daughter, Mrs. H. T. Peace, 54 loss. We shall miss his inspiring Fountain road. Mrs. Sessler, who presence as presiding officer at our was eighty-seven years old. died on

#### JOSEPH GLOVES

he leaves to us the memory of a Josephine McCloskey, passed away well-rounded life, whose very key- on Sunday. Mr. Gloves, whose home note and cornerstone was his innate was at 76 Cleveland street, was love of humankind, as evidenced by born in Lithuania, seventy years his cheerful, constant, and unself- ago. The funeral was held yesterish devotion to the task of allevi-day. Burial was in Holy Cross

#### MRS. LUCY GROMER

144 Gloucester street, was serious. David A. Wilcox, Henry Welch. At the same meeting Eben F. Gromer, who died Tuesday at the

# AT FOOT OF STREET

Plans have been drawn for a Teletype and radio messages were large addition to the Nurses' Home sent out. The car was recovered in VALENTINE SUGGESTION of the hospital and are now in the record time, for at nine-thirtyhands of the Building Committee--- eight Mr. Guest called again to say Howard Cousins, Harold Estabrook, he had found it at the foot of the and Mr. Dewing-a member before street. The brakes had been re-

setts.